FIVE PERSONS PERISH IN A SMALL

FIRE AT CHICAGO.

Man's Vain Attempt to Save His Wife

and Child-A Young Woman Re-

ceives Severe Injuries.

which they only awakened when they and the

CHICAGO, July 29.—Daniel C. Ryan's

cooper shop was destroyed by fire early this

Man He Thought He Had Murdered.

and one of them has been relieved of the burden

Halsey intended for the Louisiana man. Darn-

ment Halsey recognized the stranger as Darnley himself, and an era of reconciliation was inau-

A Maniac Captain.

finger marks on the railing of the vessel, how

ever, showed that in his frenzy he had jumped

The Industrial Home for Girls.

sent him by his wife noticed that the tea was is in session. Seventy-five delegates are in at- ored boys, 14 and 10 years of age.

gurated, which has kept both of them busy ever

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 29.—The crew

LOWELL, Mass., July 29 .-- Two old

#### A GIRL KILLS HERSELF

ENDING A BLIGHTED LIFE WITH A DOSE

Declaring in a Letter Found in Her Room That Her Stepmother Drove Her from Home-Frequent Attempts at Suicide

During Fits of Despondency.

OF LAUDANUM.

A gill known as Jessis Airk, working is effected of landour the male expected for-day was a best first and an anti-part of the street of the s A girl known as Jessie Kirk, working in the California house, a cheap hotel on Union avenue, died at 8 o'clock last night from the control of the control of

ligent face, dark brown eyes and a slender, little figure. Her brothers are expected to arrive today to take charge of the body.

Exhibitors for the Exposition. E. F. Dawley, secretary of the Weld county Fair association, of Weld county, Col., writes that he will prepare a display of farm Wednesday and garden produce for the Kansas City expo-

A letter received from I. Horner, superintendent of the Kansas state silk station at Topeka, states that the silk commissioners have decided not to make an extensive display at the expense of the station. The exposition will, however, bear the expenses, and a fine display of the Kansas silk industry will be made. Reeis will be set up at the exposition, operated by skilled silk reelers and the whole method of reeling and spinning silk will be shown. Many business houses, in response to a request of the exposition management, have written to the manufactories they represent in regard to displays at the exposition. The following extracts from letters received by the Ric. ards & Conover Hardware company show how the requests are being received. Boynton & Plummer, Worcester, Mass., write: "Have no objection to seconding corner of Eighth and Olive street are street, to cost \$1,500.

To J. M. Crockett, for a retaining vector of Eighth and Olive street are streets. your suggestion, and will furnish ten drilling machines for the Exposition." The Rhode Island Horse Shoe company of Providence, R. I., says: "Will arrange a neat compact exhibit,"

Bridgeport, Conn., "Will prepare a case," Three Drops of Blood for Her Husband's ings for the same time last year:

and the Union Metallic Cartridge company, of

Grace Porter was married in Omaha five months ago to James Young, a teamster. A few weeks ago they moved to Kansas City and took up lodgings at the Farmer's hotel, Second Friday.... 1,230,369 quarreled, and Young threatened to desert his wife. During the day Mrs. Young visited a fortune teller who told her to cut a finger and put three drops of her blood in something that Mrs. Young this morning gave a cup containing they board. She told her to give Young his coffee notified the police that a woman was trying t

Thinks He Will Have an Association Base Ball Club Next Year. Mr. Charles Axman has disposed of hi stock in the Kansas City Base Ball Club to President Menges. In speaking of his resignation as treasurer of the club, Mr. Axman said that outside business compelled him to relinquish ever, that he would probably have an interest in the team next year. Mr. Axman is positive, as he always has been, that Kansas City will be in the American Association in 1888. "In which case," said the ex-director, "I will not allow

At the Hotels. L. H. Allen, of New York, T. L. Nash, of Washington, and W. R. Hale, of Trenton, N. J. are registered at the Coates house.

H. C. Gardwar, of Chicago, and Edward F. Loss, of Philadelphia, are at the Brunswick. L. D. Dozier, the b g cracker man of St. Louis took breakfast at the Centropolis this morning. Among those registered at the Centropolis are and Henry Browner, of Syracuse, N. Y. C. M. Dillon, of Meridan, Conn., Benjamin Williams, of Providence, R. I., and J. S. Gil-more, of Lyons, Kas., are at the St. James. The Electric Company's New House.

story stone building in the rear of No. 610 Delaware street, at present occupied as a store room and paint manufactory by John A. Mcwhich will put in a steam plant to be run

The New Club Will Entertain Cleveland. Representatives of fifty of the leading banks and business houses are the charter mem bers of the Commercial club of Kansas City, the organization of which was completed last night The club will have a suite of six handsomely furnished rooms in the new Essex building, on Delaware street. There President Cleveland will be entertained and hospitalitie will be extended to merchants and business men visiting

A Beggar's Pretended Sore Hand, An able bodied young man giving his sling and a bandage around his hand stood on Main street near Fifth soliciting aid from pedestrians last night. He was arrested for begging on the street. When taken to the police station it was found that his sore hand was a sham. He was fined \$10 by Recorder Davenport this morn-

Selling Oleomargarine Witaout License. William A. and James T. Peake were arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Mal loy and brought before Commissioner Wyne to day on the charge of selling oleomargarine without a license. They pleaded not guilty and were put under \$500 bonds to await the action of the United States district court.

The Central Bank,

The Central bank, which opened in Kansas City with a capital of \$50,000 Jan, last will, owing to its prosperous business, increase handling new business will thereby be greatly Cigar Burglars.

Newton's drug store, under the Ninth dotte, from Fourteenth to Seventeenth. street theater, was entered last night by burgstreet side of the house. Nothing but the cigar counter was touched. They did not overlook about \$4 in small change however. The Circus on Monday,

boat captain and a wealthy citizen of Flora, Ill. died yesterday. He has a married daughter here

by the name of Richies. CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

Six hundred new books will be added to night with a man whom she knew only as "Jack" ter at the corner of Fifth and Laurel streets. the public library within a week.

enrriculum, at Broadway and Eighth street will be given to-night and to-morrow. Articles of incorporation were filed in ing attention to the workhouse grounds as a the entire corn belt. The dispatches from Kan-

Allen Ward, the negro arrested for supposed participation in the Gainesville, Tex., there is no apparent legal obstacle in the way of tragedy of July 13, has been released, as no evi- making the tract a public park. dence could be found against him.

The civil engineers of the city will go to Sibley to-morrow to inspect the Santa Fe bridge,

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURE. .....830 | 1 p m.......

DEALS DESPITE THE HEAT.

A \$41,000 Sale in the West Bottoms-A Ten Acre Addition Sold. Real estate gave way to the extreme heat to-day and was a trifle dull. The agents who

have large deals on hand say it is impossible to close them this kind of weather. The heat can never become great enough to stop all trading

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is the amount of the trasfers for each day in the week: Thursday.

The following permits have been issued the girl also went by the superintendent of buildings since the mained in that cit last report in the STAR: To William Barnby, for a frame residence, at July 19, went directly Mrs. Abbott in this cit

to cost \$1,500. To Mrs. B. Fitzpatrick, for a frame residence, at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Terrace streets, to cost \$1,500.

Last night the body of the exhumed, and all the marks tentification that could be distinguished on responded ex-To G. A. Wheeler, for repairs on a house, 191
West Seventh street, to cost \$1,500.
To J. M. Crockett, tor a retaining wall at the corner of Eighth and Olive streets, to cost

To Susan Beck, of Chesterton, Ind., the daughter

days of this week as compared with the clear- | West, alias Abbott. 1887. 1886. Inc. Pr. et Monday....\$1,224,608 \$793,989 \$425,619 53.2

THE SUBURBAN ROADS.

How the Improvement of Some of Them May Be Accomplished, "There is one way of securing the needed | M. Fields and America Stockwell, who disapsuggested," said a gentleman this morning. have claimed all along that they had eloped to-"That is to extend the city limits to Brush gether and left the state.

but upon the facts being ascertained, she was now than at a later date, because it would en ble us to make respectable roads beyond the ago came here and employed the Hon. Willi peaker, "the county can, by a majority vote, serespective consorts, alleging that the defendant ure the right to organize by townships. This had left the state and that their whereabout

improvements they desire, to suit themselves. his hold on the club. Mr. Axman stated, how- suburban roads of Kansas City what they ough reference to the county's finances. In the tax industry it seems to be a wholesale producer

is filled by a homeopath.

"Range three, of Jackson county, including and having an occasional word to say regarding Kaw, Blue and part of Brooking townships, pays four-fifths of all the real estate and personal taxes in the county. Of this fraction, Kansas City pays eleven-twelfths, the rest of the range paying one-twelfth. Besides this Kansas City pays an immense liquor tax and a commercial tax that roadways and bridges and has no especial atten- as is well known, it has been the intention of tion in the matter of suburban roads. the company to add, this year, hundreds "Kansas City does not pay the county tax of 5 cents on the hundred dollars collected for mileage in Kansas, and up to within a few weeks road purposes but the 10 cents for bridge pur-hundreds of men have been engaged in surveyents is paid for constructing bridges outside o he city. Yet, if Kansas city wants a bridge with

Last Night's Council Meeting. Only eleven members were present at the city council meeting last night, but they worked Donald & Co. The company will erect upon the site a five story brick building, for the use of the Edison Electric Light and Power company, proposition regarding the island four miles east you speak of," he said; "but it would not at all you speak of," he said; "but it would not at proposition regarding the island four miles east of town which the board of health had selected Edison system of underground conductors will as a pest house was referred to the finance comthat Parker & Parker were only acting as agents

for persons whose names were not mentioned The following public works were considered and voted upon: Grading ordinances passed for Nineteenth street, from Tracy to Flora; Twenty-seventh street, from Prospect to Brooklyn.

CPlats referred to city engineer—Talma, Van Wert. Belleview. Paving ordinances passed-For Tracy from Thirteenth to Fifteenth; Tweltth, from Broadway to Pennsylvania; Tracy, from Sixth to Ninth; alley between Walnut and Grand from

valks on Oak, south of Seventh; on Twentyhird, from Brooklyn to Prospect.
Ordinance to construct sidewalks on the south he city limits, passed. Remonstrance from Lydia avenue property owners against curbing being deflected in order

preserve shade trees, referred to city en-

Ordinances referred to committees-To grad Frank Meach to erect lemonade stand at Bluff and Fifth; to grade Dripps, from Lincoln park o Porter road; to pave Wyandotte, from Thireenth; to grade High, from Tenth noon. He and George Leland, another plumber, The total was 748; for license, 425; against, to Eleventh; to grade alley in Coates's addition, between Jefferson and Washington; to grade Jefferson, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth; south elevator. He was working on the pipe at the capital to \$100,000 Sept. 1. The stock is to grade Charlotte, from Ninth to Eleventh; to the capital to \$100,000 Sept. 1. The stock is to grade Charlotte, from Ninth to Eleventh; to a point between the third and fourth floors a all subscribed, and the bank's facilities for establish grades of Eighth and Ninth, from few minutes before the accident occurred to Prospect to Porter road; to open and extend day. A ventilator in the sha Main, from Twentieth to Grand boulevard; to five feet high and two feet grade Thompson, from Walrond to Colorado to construct second class sidewalks on Wyan

lars who removed a pane of glass on the May Minnie Peterson's Brief Promenade in Man's atthe first floor. Taylor during this time had oc-

Clothing. Minnie Peterson, who for a short time Minnie Peterson, who for a short time has been living in a house on West Third street, was arrested by Policeman Nichols this morning, on Fifth street. She was dressed the car. A gentleman named Withrow emproved the car. Next Monday the Doris & Colvin com-bined shows will be in Kansas City. The pro-line a complete suit of men's clothes, ployed in Assessor Edwards's office saw him ployed in Assessor Edwards's offic bined shows will be in Kansas City. The programme embraces a great variety of performances and exhibitions, from a tent full of caged beasts to a Wild West show, and from gymnasts to Roman chariot races.

An Old Steamboat Captain Dead.

Captain William Hopkins, an old steamboat captain and a wealthy citizen of Flora III.

The programme embraces a great variety of performance and exhibitions, from a tent full of caged the fourth standing on the elevator as it passed the fourth standing on the elevator as it passed the fourth floor. A moment later screams for help alarmed the police station and locked up.

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Taylor was found caught between the roof of the archway and the top of the elevator on which he was standing. When extricated it was found that his left arm and right leg were found.

Hutchinson, Kas., July 29.—The col-years ago she married C. J. Peterson, but afterward separated from him and on the elevator as the found the saw which cut the addomen open, exposing the boweis and at the found the saw thim down the found the found the saw thim about the found the saw thim Peterson, but afterward separated from him and found that his left arm and right leg wer went home. Seven weeks ago she rejoined him in Kansas City, but left him again a week later, it is thought he is internally injured. He was Then she worked in a restaurant a while, but almost unable to talk. was taken sick. She says her poverty drove her to the Third street house, which she left last

The ast performances of Coup's Eques- Why Not Make a Park of the Workhouse Grounds?

A correspondent writes THE STAR callthe recorder's office this morning by the Inter-prospective park. The grounds are ten acres in sas and Nebraska are: State Oil company, with a capital of \$10,000. The incorporators are H. P. Scott, C. A. Shepard and H. F. Vories. extent, bounded by Twenty-first, Olive and which is a frame building, and the superintendent's house. The city owns the ground and

FERSONAL MENTION. General Reuben Williams, of Warsaw,

Sibley to-morrow to inspect the Santa Febridge, which is building over the river at that point, as special trained by Captain Edward 19, 45, returning late in the attention during the late was perial trained by Captain Edward 19, 45, returning late in the Attention during the late was perial to the Hoosier state, and the Hoosier state, and the whole the double of the Clara, who had not head the market lose at the case in the clara will large the Ulliams, of Warsaw, a special train will leave the Union depot at 19, 45, returning late in the attention of the board of education this morning that the Hoosier state, and the was the cause.

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ANNIE ABBOTT'S DEATH.

WAS IT THE RESULT OF HEART DIS-EASE OR OF ARSENIC?

An Indiana Preacher's Desertion of His Wife Followed by the Suspicious Death of His Paramour and His Disappearance-A Kingston Murder Case.

telegraphy if possible. Failing in this she went to Ellsworth, Kas. On the train she went to Ellsworth, Kas. On the train she and Troost avenue \$100 a foot: 100x100 feet at the Real Estate and Stock Exchange this morning: 100x death of his wife and that his body would be country into which the Missouri Pacific extends and into the Indian territory. This young gentless and into the Indian territory.

time. Then she came to Kansas City and found work as a chambermaid in a Union avenue hotel. She had fits of despondency and several times attempted suicide.

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Thave nothing to live for, she wrote in one of the letters found, "and all who know me will forgive me for this act."

The dead girl was very pretty, with an intelligent face dark brown eves and a slender. lithe she was a similarity in the handwriting, and these there are no months and has died of heart disease.

Was suffering from cholera morbus and has died of heart disease.

Yesterday a package of arsenic, which had been purchased by Abbott, was found at Degge's factory. It had been opened but there was no which marks all his utterances, said: "You must ask Edward. He does all that the family is doing in the market now. I guess he can tell years, who boarded with the Trugo family, was young into the patternal household, and his father is never do heart disease.

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incidents pointed to foul play.

A dispatch from Chesterton, Ind., last night identifies Abbott as the Rev. William Thomas Abbott West, who took charge of the Methodist Episcopal church at that place in September Amount. 2 Precopal Children at that place in September 1 September 1 September 2459,353 ast. June 28 he disappeared and at the same time Miss Susie Beck was missing. He reappeared at Chesterton July 22 and denied all 819,660 knowledge of Miss Beck, but on being asked 186,892 about 21 June 22 and denied all 86,892 about 21 June 24 and 31 June 28 he disappeared and at the same begins to "sell short," and he wins every time Blood will tell, and Edward Gould takes to speculating as naturally as a duck takes to water. He is credited with baying made \$5. about St. Louis he disappeared again and has not since been seen or heard of.

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The girl was a nurse in the Rev. Mr. West's ..... 206 \$1,266,826 Among the transfers filed to-day were the fol- family in Chesterton, not only intimate bu a scandal. Some tin re said to have recame here. West, it the corner of St. John avenue and Olive street, there and he left again in

Some streets, to cost of George O. Beck. The post mortem examination of the body is now being made. The physicians in charge report that they have found a feetus of three months' age, and supposed evidences of attempted abortion. Nothby the Kansas City clearings house for the five posed evidences of attempted abortion. Nothing has yet been learned of the whereabonts of

> A Murder Mystery at Kingston. KINGSTON, Mo., July 29 .- A report h part of this county. The skull of the woman

Stockwell and Mrs. Fields have lived togethe and would be of more advantage to the city on the latter's farm ever since the disappear

They could create a debt for road purposes and expend the amount thus realized in making the Fields or Mrs. Stockwell had any money property, their disappearance has been deemed

Relaxing Its Work in Kansas and Concen-

one she get? She is obliged to pay for her own quest which have been inaugurated this year, the company to add, this year, hundreds of miles of road to its already large The Edison Electric Light company will on Monday begin tearing down the two story stone building in the rear of No. 610 Dela. tween two hundred and three hundred track layers have been ordered to stop work

Chicago lines and push it to completion as soon as possible even i all other construction work the company has to be neglected. They are

them placed at work on the Chicago line."

A Careless Plumber Badly Hurt in the Nelson Building.

The injured man is about 30 years of age. He convulsions and in about two hours died. He burg, is chairman, and Hon. D. L. Robinson, of fell down a mine shaft early this morning. He

Dry Weather in the Corn Belt. The dispatches posted at the board of trade this morning report rain in Minnesota and

Leavenworth Clear with strong south wind. incoln—Hot and clear, with no sign of rain. tenison—Clear, hot and dry. arysyille—Clear and hot with south breeze. certifice—Clear and hot, setting very dry. obinson—Clear and warm, southwest breeze, no driving a team down Grand avenue, the horse the names of the actual settlers of the district, whichita, Topeka, Ft. Scott, Lawrence and Omaha, lear and hot. In consequence of the weather reports corn opened active and higher at Chicago this morn-

KANSAS CITY. MO. FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1887.-POSTSCRIPT. A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Coming from the Opposite Ends of the Earth to Join Hands and Futures. St. Louis, July 29 .- A quiet, but romantic wedding took place in this city, yesterday, the two contracting parties coming from almost the opposite ends of the earth to join hauds and futures. The groom was F. L. Green, of Chihuahua, Mexico, a handsome stalwart American miner, and the bride was Miss Mc-Lane, a beautiful and gifted Eastern lady, who has resided for the past two years in Europe, and who crossed the Atlantic to meet her intended husband at this point. Mr. Green arrived here Tuesday and Miss McLane reached the city night St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—July 18,

met a traveling salesman who accomplished her and Troost avenue, \$100 a foot; 100x100 feet at the from Mrs. Abbott to her husband, in which the man, who is hardly of age, and just out of rescue them, but a sudden outburst of smoke ruin and whom she latterly imprecates in the letter. A week after reaching Ellsworth, The tollowing were the offers at the Tackson that she had purchased some arsenic and in the letter. The tollowing were the offers at the Tackson that she had purchased some arsenic and in the captain, woman and the captain, woman and

> you just how things are going to be."
> Edward Gould is watched closely by the keen operators now, for the reason that ever since he came upon the street he has been "coppering" all his father's predictions. If Jay Gould Blood will tell, and Edward Gould takes to Trugo and her babe as described in later ac-

ntercourse became St. Louis, July 29.—Rat poison was last, West went to the means which another young woman took Plunging back through the smoke, he returned Lewis, the wife of Charles Lewis, has been liv- such a burden as a woman and child was impos at the death of Franklin avenue. The young couple have occa- and tearing it out bound the woman common talk sionally quarreled. Yesterday morning Mrs. and her baby with it and pushed Lewis accused her husband of paying attention them through the window. He played dentification was a corpse. About 5:15 o'clock last evening esponded ex-she rushed into the house of her sister, Mrs. F. plishing his gallant purpose he had but too

EL PASO, Tex., July 29.—The leading choked and actually broiled alive the baby in

VINCENNES, Ind., July 29 .- A peculia case came up in the mayor's court to-day.

The sale was a reality, but the note was never the neglect which caused the fire, Cleveland Deeply Impressed by Kansas City's of watching the stove fell into a stupor from

WASHINGTON, July 29-President Cleveland was given, at his request, a list of the members of the Kansas City delegation that waited upon him, together with the business of each marked that only a great city could have sent such a delegation. He has intimated that he hands with the people in an informal reception

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The announce shows serious ill health, as there is nothing in

Accidentally Shot. KINGMAN, Kas., July 29.—At 10 o'clock loaded revolver. By some means the weapon was fired, the ball entering Wiley's breast, kill-

ing him instantly. A Peculiar Pension Case.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Secretary La-

TOLEDO, July 29.—The ticket as completed by the Republican convention yesterday,

vorks, C. N. Flicking r. Boonville Will Liceuse Saloons. 323; majority for license, 102.

Toledo, July 29.—The state league Taylor was working. When the boy in charge of the south elevator went to dinner he left his car was re-elected president and Richard J. Tan-UNIONVILLE, Mo., July 29,—Yesterday, McWilliams park.

Joseph Harris, 12 years old, was killed while off The board of control, consisting of William Rawlings, Md., yesterday, for an assault com-

bitter. A few minutes later he was seized with tendance. Dr. Alberry A. Whitman, ot Greenss unmarried and lives with his mother and siser at the corner of Fifth and Laurel streets.

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Morehead, Ky., the scene of the life and A New Santa Fe Train, On the first of August the Santa Fe road Wisconsin but hot weather and no rain over will put on a through train from this city to the Bend. At that place it goes over the new track moval of the land office to this place, places the

which has just been completed. A Runaway Horse in a Hole. Late last evening, as G. R. Gale was the next place the petition sent up contain

SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE NOT AS PIOUS AS HE LOOKED. A Former Kansas City Woman Finds Her Husband Living With Another Woman in

Wichita.

WICHITA, Kas., July 29 .- George Morris is a clerical looking man who has been doing A Fireman Probably Fatally Injured-A Main street. He came here last fall, bringing with him his wife. They took rooms at a private house until about a month ago, when they went to housekeeping on North Waco avenue. About a week ago a lady registered at one of the leading hotels as Mrs. George T. Morris Fenton, Mich. About the first person she met

The real estate transfers yesterday amounted letter. A week after reaching Ellsworth, she met on the street a friend of her brother's, who got her a situation in a telegraph office, where she remained a short time. Then she came to Kansas City and found work as a chambermaid in a Union avenue hotel.

She stated that she was a burden to him and the captain, woman and few weeks ago, but he is already the bright particular star of that milky way, in which seeking lambs are shorn. He has completely put his teenth and Eighteenth streets, \$20,000: 33x125 to Hollowing were the offers at the Jackson few weeks ago, but he is already the bright particular star of that milky way, in which seeking lambs are shorn. He has completely put his teenth and Eighteenth streets, \$20,000: 33x125 to Hollowing were the offers at the Jackson few weeks ago, but he is already the bright particular star of that milky way, in which seeking lambs are shorn. He has completely put his teenth and Eighteenth streets, \$20,000: 33x125 to Hollowing were the offers at the Jackson few weeks ago, but he is already the bright particular star of that milky way, in which seeking lambs are shorn. He has completely put his teenth and Eighteenth streets, \$20,000: 33x125 to Hollowing were the offers at the Jackson few weeks ago, but he is already the bright particular star of that milky way, in which seeking a visit to Butler.

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High mixed corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings. The Iowa Coal and Gas company's machinery will arrive in a few days.

W. I. McBride has some special bargains for Cushing Place is looming up grandly. Don't ail to secure lots in this desirable addition. If you are looking for a bargain in improved unimproved property, acres from one to 1,000, ll on G. L. Compton, real estate agent. The funeral of Miss Ella Stone, who died in t. Louis, was held here this morning. Miss one was a sister-in-law of Thomas Smith. The story of the attempted rescue of Mrs The following members of the Y. M. C. A. have gone to Warrensburg to attend the Sunday school convention: Bert McBride, Walter Rider, Roger Knox and F. D. Findley.

ANT IT WERM THOUGH!

ANT IT WERM THOUGH! counts, is one of peculiar horror and pathos. The police and firemen had rescued her husband

St. Louis, July 29.—At 9:30 o'clock this morning James C. Flynn, a well known contractor of this city, shot and killed Patrick Smith, a teamster, at the corner of Garfield and haul away a pile of rocks that lay in front of previous years: low Smith to take them. Yesterday they quarfered with, Smith approached Flynn with a pick in his hand in a menacing manner. Flynn was much the smaller of the two and retreated, but warned Smith to desist. This injuriated nace door. She swung there ten or twelve feet Smith and he made a savage attack, when Flynn from the ground writhing, shricking and strugshot him through the breast. Flynn is an Odd gling as the fire swept off her garments and Fellow and is prominent in several other socie-

LIMERICE, July 29.—The striking laborhad been crushed in with a heavy instrument the formation of this association. The first was assured by Captain William St. the docks yesterday and hooted and jeered the

George and Emeline's \$10,000 Grievance. George Stark and his wife Emeline Corn, Aug. ing human beings fell to the ground. The baby against B. Schradski for \$10,000 damages. The was already dead, the mother dying a few hours plaintiffs state that on complaint of the dead have been arrested. The police say the nd discharged. They state that their reputs pair had become drowsy from drink and instead injury by this false imprisonment and malic-

River Notes,

The Missouri river is on a stand, registering 11.3 feet above low water mark, Reports from Omaha, Sioux City and Brownville indimorning. Loss. \$40,000. Insurance, \$29,000. cate a slight rise. The Wyoming arrived in this city this morn-TWENTY YEARS OF USELESS WORRY. ng at 11 o'clock from St. Louis. On board there Veteran Halsey Meets on the Street the was a party of twenty-one excursionists from Columbia and Rockford. This party consists of

make angual trips to this city on the St. Louis oldiers have just had a curious experience here, boats every year. Over 3,000 yards of sand were taken from the bed of the river during the last five days, Adams Suing for Damages, MEXICO, Mo., July 29.—George Adams. who is accused of the murder of Baxter at Emjust after the war, met in New Orleans a Lowell poria, Kas., and who is the sole survivor of the

ex-soldier named Darnley. In a quarrel there accident on the Chicago & Alton railroad here, with a Louisiana tough, Darnley received on June 24, has brought suit against the road for Licensed to Wed. James Wise, 47, and Delia Tomlinson,

Domenico Dangelo, 28, and Ogola Satriano, NEWS NOTES. Yellow fever is increasing at Key West, Fire has destroyed 1,000,000 pounds of aptha at St. Petersburg, Russia.

There is a probability that the Henrietta, 'ex., bank may reopen for business The president has appointed William C.

Voodson postmaster at Marshall, Mo. All the crops in Southwestern Kansas are reported to be in a thriving condition. The national committee of the prohibi tion party will meet in Chicago on November Nashville, Tenn., has extended an inviation to the President to visit that city in the

The state Republican convention of Massachusetts will be held in Boston on September 28. The price of leaf tobacco has increased 100 per cent during the present month and is

still rising. A negro named Howard shot and killed another negro named Johnson at Helena, Ark. yesterday. Howard escaped. Frank Probaski, a 14-year-old boy, was drowned while bathing in the river near St. Joseph at 5 o'clock last evening.

The jury in the Wichita prohibition case of the state against Jenkins has been discharged, having failed to agree. The 4-year-old child of Ewing T. White, of St. Louis, fell out of a swing yesterday and was killed, the fall breaking his neck. The collision of two freight trains at Knob Lick, Mo., yesterday caused the death of

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. July 29.—Lieutenant Engineer Eustis, Fireman Wildy and a brake-

overnor Morehouse, Attorney General Boone | man. and Register of Lands McCulloch were here | The full returns from the accident on vesterday and selected as a site for the State the Chicago & Alton railway near Hopedale

the murder of William Parrish, also colored, has been held to answer to the charge of murder in cash, 70 st; Aug., 70 4; Sept., 71 s. CORN—Market firm. Cash, 35c; Aug., 34 sc; Sept. Ethel Giles, colored, 7 years of age, died Austin, Tex., July 29.—A workman on Hutchinson, Kas., July 29.—The col- yesterday in New York from injuries received Pork—Steady at \$15.50. the new capitol to-day, while eating the dinner ored men's convention of southwestern Kansas in an attempted outrage upon her by two col-

tendance. Dr. Alberry A. Whitman, of Greensburg, is chairman and Hon. D. L. Robinson, of the Wichita Globe, secretary. The object of the meeting is to inquire into the industrial and educational interests of the colored people of southwestern Kansas. To-day will be devoted to reports and organization.

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west line of Scott county, a run of 415 miles. The train will go over the main line to Great sent from Garden City in reference to the re- last night. Tom Woolsey, a white man, is suslast night. Tom Woolsey, a white man, is suspected to have committed the crime.

The boiler of the Houston Lumber company's saw mill at Houston, Tex., exploded yesterday, killing A. G. Wells, general manager of the price at Liverpool, but the effect of this was lost under the heavy seiling by a few leading operators. pected to have committed the crime. people here in a false attitude. In the first place no combination of land speculators has pany's saw mill at Houston, Tex., exploded yesught cheap lands for the object indicated. In terday, killing A. O. Weils, getter and ators. the company; Andrew Heury, engineer, and ators. Corn had another boom early in the day but Frank Wilson, a laborer.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

business as a real estate agent at 253 North Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Cen ters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kausas City and Other Points.

changed.
Quotations are for unestablished brands in car lots in half bbl. sacks as follows: XXX, \$1 05@1 20; XX, \$1; X, 75@80e; family, \$1 30@1 40; choice. \$1 65@1 70; family, \$1 75@1 80; patent, \$3 25@9.25 2 35.
Job lots from city mills, 10@15c higher.
MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotation for car lots

AINT IT WARM THOUGH!

But there is one cool, pleasant and delightful spot within the limits of Independence called Idlewild Park. Go out and examine those beautiful lots that are still unsold. W. I. McBride can

Sacked, 67c.

Corn meal from city mills, 10@17c higher.

HAY—Receipts since last report, 6 cars. Market was steady. Loose in wagons, praine, 65c per 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small new, \$8.00@9.00 per ton; fancy, large, \$6.50@ 7 50 per ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked. \$1 15 per 100 pounds: free on cars. \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, \$1.00 per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed. \$1 50@1 55.

The following table shows the cash prices or bl/ls on Wheat, Corn and Rye at the close of the 'Change Taylor avenues. Smith had been instructed to to-day, in comparison with the previous day and

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Furnished by French Commission Frain and Provision Commission merch July 29. |Open'd Hig'st |Low'st |Clos'd. |Yesd'y

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Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 12,000; prices trong.
Wheat closed, July, 68<sup>3</sup>2c; Dec., 75<sup>3</sup>8c.
Corn closed, July, 37<sup>7</sup>8c; Oct., 39<sup>3</sup>8c; May, 41<sup>7</sup>8c.
Oats closed: Sept., 25<sup>1</sup>4c.
Receipts—Wheat, 59,000 bu; corn, 151,000 bu; hipments—Wheat, 82,000 bu.; corn, 176,000 u.; oats. 89,000 bu. Short ribs—July, \$8.07; Sept., \$8.17<sup>1</sup>2. Lard—July, \$6.57; Sept., \$6.70.

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Toledo wheat—July, — Sept., 743c; Dec., KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29, CATTLE—Receipts, 1,950. There was a fair demand for the best grades both of native and range

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McWilliams park.

The board of control, consisting of William McElrath and Mrs. General Slack, of Chillicothe; H. Shankin, of Trenton; T. B. Gates, of Gallatin; John L. Daniel, of Maryville, and Mrs. Julia Vincent of St. Louis, was elected.

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A Brakeman Crushed to Death.

WHISKY-\$1.05.

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took fright and ran into an excavation at Thirteenth street and Grand avenue. Gale was thrown out and badly bruised. He was taken to the city hospital.

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@5,20 for rough packing, and \$5.20@5.45 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.
Yesterday's inspection—Wheat 107 cars, cord 275 cars, 10,600 bushels, oats 178 cars, out wheat 166,197, corn 78,141, oats 29.072.
Estimated receipts to-morrow—Wheat 130 cars, corn 300, oats 200.
Clearances footed up 518,890 bushels of wheat and 48,170 of corn.
Our latest cables reported a 6d. advance at Liverpool on wet weather in England.

Country Produce and Provisions. Prices below are for round lots from first han la unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts light and market good.

We quote: Creamery fancy. 17@20c; choice creamery, 14@17c; farm, dairy fancy, 13@15c; store packed, choice, 9@10c; store packed, poor, 70%30

offerings; May 35 4c solid, 35 3c asked.

No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 2 white corn—Cash, 35c bid, no offerings;
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July, no bids nor offerings; Aug., 35 ½c bid, no offerings;
High mixed corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
OATS—Receipts 4,056 bu.; shipments, 31 bu.; in store 23,375 bu
No. 2 Oats—Cash, 21½c bid, no offerings;
Sept., 22¼c bid, 23½c asked.
Lejected Oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
RYr.—receipts, ... bu.; shipments, ... bu.; in store, 181 bu.
No. 2 rve—Cash, July, Aug., and Sept., no bids nor offerings.
Rejected rve—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
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FLOUR—Market rather duil, but prices unchanged.
Quotations are for unestablished brands in car and class of the same are for unestablished brands in car bacon backs 9½c, snoked—short clear bacon, 9½c; clear bacon backs 9½c, bacon shoulders, 6½c; Smoked—short clear bacon, 9½c; backs only, \$16.00; family pork, \$14.00; mess backs only, \$16.00; family pork, \$14.00; mess long clear bacon 9-2c, English belies 10-4c, clear bacon backs 9-3c, bacon short ribs 9-3c,

ANOTHER EDITOR WHIPPED. he Assailant is Also an Editor-A Cat-o-

Nine Tails Used. LINCOLN, Neb., July 29 .- For about a rear past Henry Bruegmann, editor of the Nebraska Staats Anzieder, and J. D. rival German papers of this city have been indulging in a war of words through the columns of their respective papers. Lately 1.050 132,348 this fight has been growing bitter, and the climax was reached on Wednesday, when the Freie Presse came out with an editorial denouncing Bruegmann, and stating that he was hopelessly insolvent, and that his paper would have to be sold under a chattel mortgage. Kluetsch cautioued his readers and advised them not to pay any advance subscriptions to Bruegmann. Bruegmann became incensed at his and went on a still hunt for his rival. Last evening, about 6:30 o'clock, he found Kluetsch in the selection of the corner. warning rushed up to him and began vigorously applying a whip, striking him over the face and shoulders. Bystanders interfered and prevented any further demonstration. The whip used was a cat-onine talls. Editor Kluetsch immediately lodged complaint before Judge Parsons and a warrant was issued for Bruegmam, who was shortly afterwards arrested and taken to police

eadquarters. He gave bail for his appearance A Siamese Prince and His Name, NEW YORK, July 29 .- Krong Luang levawongse Varoprakan-, a prince of Siam, way home from the queen's jubilee. The last sections of his princely name have not yet of the conquered king of Slam, and is one of the awny royalties who followed Victoria's carriage through the streets of London. By virtue of his tinship he is nominally the Stamese minister of foreign affairs, and diplomats at Washington have often had the pleasure of reading state dispatches which bore his signature. He comes bag and baggage in the fleet Umbria, which has tive of Siam who has thus far come to this country, the others being the twins, who were bound by a ligature, and the hairy family. The Stape-

hairy family, who were well received by the great republic, Carried the Hand of His Dead Sweetheart for WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Charles Evans, olored, was charged in the police court yesterday with grave robbing, and was sent to the

terest as did the Siamese twins and the Siamese

that Evans's sweetheart died some time ago and was buried in the potter's field. After her death Evans conceived the idea that if he were to secure one of her hands it would give him good uck. Going to the graveyard he dug up the re carried with him ever since. Evans denies the working in the potter's field. A Devoted Sister's Efforts Free a Brother. LONDON, July 29.—The release of George Bidwell, the Bank of England forger, who in 1872 was sentenced to imprisonment

for life, is unprecedented in the romance at-

obtain her brother's liberty, and so various were the means employed and so persistent her en-deavors that she became almost an incubus to every official whose acts or influence could have ny possible effect in the direction of consum-"Just after the spring elections," said Mayor Kumpf was preparing a letter to Presiient Cieveland, complaining of my being an offensive partisan and asking to e released as one of the sureties on my bond. I immediately had another bond prepared with Henry J. Latshaw, Joseph S. Chick, E. L. Maran, Thomas H. Mastin and Harrison Bell as sureties. I sent the bond to the executive and enclosed a letter asking that Mr. H. C. Kumpf he released as my bondsman. My wish was granted and my new bond appeared. This happened over three

Another! War Impending in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 29.—Governor Knott has ordered Adjutant General Castleman o get ready fifty soldiers to go to Bell county o preserve order. The sheriff of that county was killed last Monday, and war has been de-clared since. Judge A. E. Cole, of the Rowan circuit court, has made formal application to troops to protect his court, which convenes next

the bank are \$105,000 and the liabilities are only \$87,000. If this is correct the depositors will be

Employed to Kill a Woman. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 29 .- The arest, yesterday, near Evening Shade, of three men developed the fact that Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, a well-known woman, had employed them to kill a woman named Jane Wilson and whip two others. Mrs. Kelly agreed to pay them

The market was weak. Markets by Telegraph.

SHEEP—Receipts 800. Market steady.
St. Louis, July 29.—WHEAT—Easier. No. 2 red
switching in the yards at this place this mornish, 70 st. Aug., 70 4; Sept., 71 s. ing, Bert Harrington, a brakeman on a freight train, was struck by a brake beam, knocking OAT's-steady. Cash, 23%c. Aug., 23%c.; Sept., him under the wheels. Four cars passed over his legs and the lower portion of his body, crushing his left thigh and body, which caused his death. His mother was conveved from Hannibal by special train and arrived just before he died. He was a new man, having been on only

wo weeks. His remains were taken to Hanniand bal for burial. Assets Will Exceed Liabilities. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 29 .- The exitement here regarding the failure of the Leavenworth savings bank has subsided and there is some talk of the bank continuing to do business. It is now stated that the assets of

\$100. Jealousy was the cause.

paid in full.

FRISCO'S CHINESE QUARTER.

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FRIDAY, - - - JULY 29, 1887. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN-Thomas Opera Company in "Mascot." Lookout Mountain."

ing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri and Kansas-Warmer, fair weather; winds generally southerly. For Nebraska-Local rains in eastern portion;

by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 80; max., 98; mean, 89. A. M.—8 o'clock, 83; 9, 87; 10, 90; 11, 92; 12

Aneroid barometer.—8 A.M., 29,96; 12, 29.91. Same date last year—Min., 73; max., 100.

23, 1887, was as follows: Monday, July 18 ... Tuesday, July 19. Wednesday, July 20 Thursday, July 21. Saturday, July 23.

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seasons to crowd them.

modern, which it let get away without being touched upon, the omission must have many parks.

ter now sman the park may be modern, which it let get away without being danger that the city will ever have too father severely.

"Oh, you know Remember that evidently meant to cover all the ground.

TOBACCO will become a more expensive leaf has compelled manufacturers to revise their lists by marking up the prices.

THERE are a good many Americans now traveling in Scotland, and they are all writing about "Bobby Burns," the Hebrides, WALTER SCOTT, and the drunken-It would be refreshing if some correspondent could get into Scotland who was able 1879 and the law was promulgated in February, to see other objects and was capable of

There is a pretty lively feeling of respect in this country for the "MONROE doctrine." of liberal interpretation. It is probable meddle with the Sandwich Islands. International lawyers might not extend its jurisdiction that far but the people would.

SOME newspapers continue to "boom" BOB LINCOLN for the Presidency. It is remarkable in any way, but he is fortunate chair, and after a fitting introduction, said: in being "the son of his father." The magic of his father's name has great force in this country. But for its influence he would never be mentioned for the Presi-

EDITOR GRADY'S Vice-Presidential boom never held its own for any length of time. his chances with the Democratic party as a probably knowest I have thrown the entire adpermanent. The dazzling meteor flashes eagerly, as he took his face out of his hands but once, and disappears in the oblivion of and peered sideways over his spectacles from darkness. GRADY may have some illuminating vitality remaining, but he has seen answered brother Dawson. his brightest day.

but it must be alive. A lifeless, listless but a moment's time. Commercial club, is neither ornamental nor useful. But the men who are joining the club are a guarantee that it shall be licitor of patents, rooms 62, 63 and 64, Hall rents of air in one tube always moving in an representative of the spirit and enterprise | building, northwest corner of Ninth and Walnut | opposite direction from the other. of the city. Success to the Kansas City streets, reports the following list of patents for Commercial club! May it have many an- the week ending July 26

ganize a college in the state. To-day it calls attention to the meeting at Hutchinson of the colored people of Southwestern Kansas. The object of the meeting is to consider the industrial and educational From the Philadelphia Record, consider the industrial and educational condition of the colored people in that bridesmands are pompadour toilets of creamsection. It is fortunate that the race is ground satin, brocaded with pink and silver alive to these two great questions that so flowers, draped in Watteau fashion over round tion bearings.

Governor of Ohio, appears to be a gentle-man as well as a politician. He said since flouncing and net. The moir forms a low-cut flouncing and net. The moir forms a low-cut flouncing and net. The moir forms a low-cut flouncing and net. man as well as a politician. He said since his nomination, "There will be no personal bitterness between me and Governor Forbitterness between me political campaign shall not disturb our belt to hem. gentleman prompted the utterance of the foregoing. It is the tender of a friendly spirit, which should be reciprocated by Governor Foregoing and matters factory. Political differences of the staying at home, for head spirit, which should be reciprocated by Governor Foregoing and matters factory. Political differences of the staying at home, for he had some interest, it is said, in contracts.

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bonds of personal friendship. Ohio will take a solid Sherman delegation to the next Republican national conthat Indiana would go there with a united weeks. inois will probably have a united delega- and robbed. tion there for LINCOLN. So it is plain that Mr. BLAINE is not going to receive Nevada August 1, 2 and 3. the nomination by acclamation, if nominated at all. Whether inside or outside of adjustable, but the animosities of his disposition never permit him to be "the alto-

THE KANSAS CITY STAR York Herald he said: "There is no office TOOK JOHNNIE TO THE BALL GAME. within the gift of the President or the peo- But the Lad Gave Himself Away by His What He Thought of Other Authors- What May Be Seen in the Abode of 30,000 Interesting Facts About Weapons of Sport

just completed its work. The expected happened. The convention was large and and to tell them squarely what was expected of He totally failed to understand that any feel-MAN received the endorsement of the convention as a presidential candidate, Governor FORAKER was renominated by acclarate for the base ball season commenced Johnnie's father or called the boy to him and said:

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will be hotly contested. Same date last year—Min., 73; max., 100.

The Kansas City Star's daily circula—

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The City with a comprehensive him on the grand stand.

Th tion for the week ending Saturday, July before this neglect can be rectified. Still have seen games of base ball played at school. number of small parks. The five acres still, if there are any points you don't under-stand, just ask me and I'll explain them. There 25,852 and the old workhouse ground might be utilized for park purposes. The west delphias are going to reaction of the place where Thackeray had been accustomed to sit evenings. "I fancy he had a poor troits. You'll see them by and by. The Philatom opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the streets. First, the woman slavery and second the gambling hells. Under the stars and stripes a slavery worse than that which opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work," said the vonnear povalist opinion of my work, "said the vonnear poval

purchase and converted into parks. Then tention which a boy should always give to his if the grand boulevard proposed to father. the garbage wagons have never turned a These are projects in the park line with along without an umpire, you know." wheel,-never been seen. This is not the which the city might busy itself for the next two years. By that time it might re-An envious Omaha paper says: "Kansas new its efforts for a park law which City is already crowing over her fall boom. | would give the city a great system of Yes, and that's a way the business men importance of the city. This law cannot here have. They always have old Father be obtained under two years. In the Time by the forelocks and never permit the meantime Kansas City, like a prudent and game he might have noticed an ominous gloom loud in laudation of Bulwer's constructive inenergetic community, should look about settle on his father's brow. anything in American politics, ancient or ter how small the park may be. There is one

IDYL OF THE TRAMP.

Slow paced, with listless step he moved along Tobacco will become a more expensive luxury than formerly. The advance in the article is remarkably large. A New York dispatch says "the prices of leaf tobacco have increased from fifty to one hundred more art." This increase in the price of the And his glad life, so free from toil or care And did not know, till after he was gone, That he had taken with him my best pair Of summer clothes, and other things, to pa And drifted idly off—we knew not where.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. pated and by whose instrumentality?" The emancipation bill passed the Spanish senate in

18th that Kansas ranks fifth among the states having cities of 2,000 people and upwards. Please inform me what states rank ahead of the achusetts and Ohio.

A North Side Addition Boom From the Dakota Bell.

the "MONROE doctrine" could be stretched One Wednesday evening about two months to mean that no European power shall ago a prayer meeting was held by the members this territory. Owing to some repairs being

"puffs" put forward for him. He is not brother Dawson. He accordingly knelt by a

"Hold on, brother, hold on," interrupted Rev ation at a church prayer meeting. Don't do it,

ition, and this only made him more deter-"As I was saying, I desire ro return thanks

ide addition on the market. As the

where he was kneeling in front ofthe sofa.

bring us a pen a minute till we draw up the honor and nsefulness before it, monkey business on as good a deal as this. Just remain kneeling, friends, this matter won't take

James G. Young, attorney at law and so- tubes will always be in couples, with the cur-

THE earnest efforts of the colored race

Joseph H. Kuans, Fayette. Protector for brick fire places, George W. Mehaig, Vincit. Sad-iron, establish a current of a Simgesmer Needles, Sedalia. Scrap-case, George swiftness through a tul-H. Perdee, Marshfield. Pressure regulator Balen W. Pearson, Kansas City. Water closet Frank Schier, Kausas City. Speculeme, Knight G. Smith, Bruiceton.

KANSAS.—Nut lock, Charles A. Finley, Holton Heel support for rubbers, Harris M. Fisk, To-NEBRASKA. - Churn, James P. Ferrenburg, Oak.

The Proper Thing.

MISSOURI NOTES. The contract for the boys' reform school at

Boonville has been let. It will cost \$31,525. Cole and Callaway counties have six or eight vention. JOHN C. NEW has promised big barbecues in preparation for the next few A railway employe in Lexington, was knocked and grammar slayers." delegation for Senator HARRISON, and III- A rankay employed in the senator HARRISON, and III- insensible with rocks by tramps Monday night

Springfield will send two divisions to the At Trenton during the past two weeks there have been upwards of 1,500 conversions to the temperance cause. Captain Shields is directing

adjustable, but the animosities of his disposition never permit him to be "the altogether unanimous."

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bet or one printed figure from another, but who is wanderfully strong on mental calculations, making them off hand. He claims that his git was given him from heaven, and says it came to him suddenly when eight years old. He gaards him the the kehtchison row in the He Atchison of the Jr. C. Out open companies.

It he lee een started in the south, which will be a point out take the factision row in the five the factision row in the five the five the south, will be to one story of the Jr.

father believed that the way to get along with could not, indeed, be brought to see the need of made an evening visit to Chinatown. We enboys was to be reasonably honest with them, concealment or repression. sufficiently enthusiastic. Senator SHER- and to ten them squarely what was expected of them, and then put them on their honor in the ing required to be hidden and thought left unspected of them.

"O, yes," said Johnnie, "but don't you think

western portion; westerly winds in western portion; westerly winds in western portion.

"Well, frankly, Johnnie, I don't. Base ball believed with Dickens, to whom he accorded higher and self-satisfaction. In one corner is a luxulated on retired in Ohio will be of more than ordinary in the state of the thermometer to-day as furnished.

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"Thank you, father," said Johnnie demurely, of "Vanity Fair" was profound and outspoken. The writer of these pages stood beside him, in pipe, and one is in the very act of preparing to legislation as may have been essential in bis word and Johnnie's father was as good as the common room at Magdalen college, on the smoke the drug which, while it yields delicious

the city may not be entirely without a Johnny admitted that such was the case.

"Well," I suppose you play by league rules;

THE harvest is over and the summer is circle the city was constructed the troits. White uniforms. That's the umpire in Dickens or Thackeray—and George Eliot, and half gone, and yet there are places in the people would have access to the woods, the gray suit. I suppose you don't have um- that he invariably contested her right to even city, not remote from Main street, where the great parks prepared by nature. pires in you're games at school."

the garbage wagons have never turned a Those are projects in the park line with "O, yes we do," said Johnnie; "couldn't get writers; but his dislike was primarily owing to

"means that the game is going to begin. The had a tale to tell should tell it with straight-Detroits go to the bat. No, by George, the De-forward directness, and with strict avoidance roits are going to the field." City is already crowing over her fall boom. would give the city a great system of a system of leading the season a little?" Parks commensurate with the commercial back at third. I'm glad. I like that old deacon. He's great with the stick when the boys get in a to boast of.

"Three strikes and four balls," continued or two of Miss Braddon's earliest works were THE Ohio Republican state platform is remarkable for great length. If there was anything in American politics, specient or

> "Oh, you know Ganzell's great on the catch. Remember that game with the—." At this moment Johnnie seemed to recollect himself. He looked up uneasily at his father and stam-"Well, the papers say he's a good "You seem to have read the base ball reports

"Remarkable how they enable you to recog- From the New York Journal.

eatcher would put off his mask and go back to which he gives minute details of the progress

own his back and wished he had not showed ite so much knowledge of the game. When they got home Johnnie's father said

e von out in the barn. Johnnie looked at his father a moment "Do you intend to thrash me?" "Don't you think you deserve it? You have

eved me and you have lied to me

Il right, Johnnie, we'll call it square. You

spent many pleasant days together. The between the loops and ends of the sash from his brothers who went into the army. It is dif- more than eight inches high along the sidewalks ficult to understand why the Tribune is anxious or streets, or more than twelve inches high on Mr. Blaine and Mr. Cleveland stand on the same limits of the city.

Etelka Gerster is on her Italian estate, enjoying good health. She may return to the stage in the fall.

The people giving shows in Atlantic City, N J., are described as "dive singers and dancers Blanche Moulton will take Miss Earle's place The Viadis sisters, from the Hippodrome Paris, will be members of the Kiralfy "Black Crook" company next season. Miss Leo Lani, the sweet singer of the Sand-

wich islands, is taking lessons in operatic mu-sic of Professor Vallo of Philadelphia.

American minister to the court of St.

In a recent interview in the New In a recent interview in th

Dickens the Master. has not entertained a towering admiration were very few games at which he did not occupy whose intercourse with him was closest were American. There are said to be 300,000 peofor Mr. Phelps. Did the American min- his usual seat on the grand stand. He admitted quick to discern the idiosyncrasies which lay at ple in the city, of whom about 30,000 are 1.5 50 ister fail at that time in some act of interthat this was not a very good example to set to lie bettom of his wild flights of temper, his chinamen. The number, owing to the restrictit was generally supposed that Johnuie's father utter inability to conceal his emotions, or redisturbing factor in their population and indus-THERE were no surprises in the results was attending to business down town, when in strain himself from the commission of any act tries. Under the care of an experienced guide, of the Ohio state convention, which has reality he was at the ball grounds. Johnnie's to which these emotions prompted him. He acquainted with the language and people, we the south, where it has heretofore been the rule

mation, the platform contains a straight "Now, Johnnie, I am pretty fond of a good though often unjust. He was stigmatized as worshippers, but in them all we see no eviated a law imposing six months' imprisonm the embodiment of morbid and fatuous vanity. protective plank, favors local option, and gives the Republican party's position upon other topics of the times.

game of base ball. I don't go merely to see the game but as a needful matter of relaxation. I like to see the science of the game. Besides I have a great many business cares that you know have Cyclobama—"Battle of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain."

Probabilities.

Probabilities.

The Republican regulation plating of at your age, and it is necessary that form. It has one advantage over the Demnow and then. But I am anxious that you have some means of forgetting them in that it endorses civil now and then. But I am anxious that you it generally seemed desirable to him that they is given by the seighes of the science of the game. Besides I have see the science of the game. Besides I have a great many business cares that you know nothing of at your age, and it is necessary that support and humility may be conveniently hand the support of golden embroideries. One place of nothing of at your age, and it is necessary that support and the support of the su service reform. The two platforms are directly opposite on the tariff and revenue reform questions. The issue is fairly games until you pass your examination. You independ on the tariff and revenue reform questions are directly opposite on the tariff and revenue reform questions. The issue is fairly games until you pass your examination. You independ on the tariff and revenue reform questions are directly opposite on the tariff and revenue so I don't want you to go to any of the ball means inordinate. His idea of the rank to means inordinate. His idea of the rank to which he was entitled was not materially different to the proposition of the ball in the control of the proposition of the proposition of the part of the control of the proposition ent from that of the literary world. He took young girls and men gambling with don ore than common pleasure in extolling those or other devices, are in various parts of the temperature in eastern portion; lower temperature in eastern portion; lower temperature in eastern portion; southerly winds in western portion; southerly winds in western portion; western portion; western portion; southerly winds in western portion; western portion; western portion; western portion; satisfaction of the day—

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25,800 utilized for park purposes. The west delphias are going to practice a bit. They albut no matter. I half made up my mind more than once, to go own, "said the younger novelist, "but no matter. I half made up my mind more than once, to go own, even girls of tenderest age, are to limber them up." the river might be secured by donation or Johnnie listened with that respectful atthings in America; we can't here—worse luck!" purposes as slaves. Walking along the streets, It must be admitted that he could not tolerate windows, the victims of man's lust and ava-Episcopal church, on Sunday, we saw at the services nineteen women and girls who had the third or fourth place among romance what he considered her systematic violation of tered, educated, and christianized by the missionary and his assistants. As we passed "That gong," continued Johnnie's father, the laws of fiction. He insisted that whoever through a narrow street our guide called atf didactic digression. He held the purely nar-

> In his estimation Wilkie Collins was without If Johnnie had not been so interested in the a rival as a weaver of plots, and his voice was ng conceit. No one could fairly accuse him of "What makes you think so?" said Johnnie's seeking to exalt himself at the expense of others not even when he remonstrated against the alling suggestions of George Eliot's superiorbut any attempt to depreciate him, or to ect him from the place he had fought for and onquered, stung him to fury.

"THE NAUGHTY FRENCH DANCE." pretty carefully," said Johnnie's father sternly.

"Oh, I do," stammered Johnnie.

Origin of the Waltz-When Women First
Danced With Men

llow could have got home easily. Why did all the neble ladies of Venice were invited. describing such curves as one can find in the What a New York Man Experienced by

omposed of alternate bands of velv 5 and eaded lace, they are applicable to the present season, and can also be worn in the cooler autumn days to come

KANSAS NOTES. Franklin county reports a good flax crop this

The new Grand Opera house in Philadelphia, which is an immense affair, is to be opened August 8.

Etelka Gerster is on her Tell.

uestions to make a fight ou.

R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, who died last week, enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest member ever elected speaker of the

house of representatives. He was fifteen years a senator.

The Atlanta, Constitution, wants to keep no.

The Atlanta, Constitution, wants to keep no. The Atlanta Constitution wants to keep na- will be 250 by 45 feet. as the adventuress in Effic Ellsters' "Woman tional politics out of the state campaign this trades-union co-operative effort is Against Woman" company. will be 250 by 45 feet.

English trades-union co-operative effort is ung a monkey and parrot time over the new Union Pacific branch that has been surveyed ons, and municipal government good enough but little progress in productive co-operation

eveland last night in a six-round fight.

leave for Lincoln, where they will play with

PISTOLS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES.

From the New York Sun. One marked feature of San Francisco of es-"There have been pistols enough sold in the pecial interest to eastern visitors is the Chinese last ten years to arm the male population o the For twas ever their wont though they seldom de United States, and if every man and big bo in the country has not get one it must be because the cheap pistols don't last long enough to be handed down as heirlooms." So spoke the manager of a famous house in the firearms ousiness on Maiden lane. "Is the demand for pistols increasing in pro

portion to the increase of population? tered several joss-houses where were all the crack of the revolver has too often been the umpire in argument. The authorities in sev paraphernalia of heathen worship. These Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas the northwestern state of Illinois has a very good law, requiring dealers in pistols to keep a recaries must do when selling poisons. This law, of course, facilitates the procuring of evidence in cases of murder by the use of a pistol.' "I do not. The purchaser of a pistol, desir-

ng a good, durable and trustworthy weapon, ald not pay less than \$10, and from that to \$15. The vast majority of pistols in the market are, however, of the 75 cent and \$1 quality. There is probably no danger of explosion in using such weapons. They are not likely to reach, and there is ample strength there, as a eneral thing, to prevent bursting. But such ught at a shilling a dozen, they are manufac-"Do many women buy pistols?" Some respectable women, living isolated, or

nder circumstances which justify the appre-

on for use in defending themselves or their

they are apt to lock the pistol up in a drawer, and not be able to get at it when they may hapen to need it. Fast women not unfrequently irm themselves with pistols. They usually buy the cheap kind. As a rule, when a woman buys a pistol she probably has some very serious idea in her head. Under ordinary circumstances the sex has no inclination for such "The trade in sporting weapons," added the one sees them looking out of little grated otguns are sold than rifles, and notwithstandng the 35 per cent duty, English shot-cuns continue in favor, because they are ough government inspection, while the American weapon is made by machinery, and is bjected to no government test whatever. A tention to men standing guard. These were \$25 to \$50,a first class weapon for from \$75 to been no niche found for the dog possessed with

\$100, some English shot guns are sold as low dens, ready to give warning at the moment of as \$10 or \$15. Even these are safe, as far as danger. The doors are iron-clad, and on inernment inspection. All shot guns imported are not hand-made, as there are two manufacurers in Belgium who use machinery. Amerthe right and on the left, there must have been can shotguns retail for from \$40 to \$75 and \$100 for the better grades, the English hand-made goods being able to undersell the Ameripitiful women slaves peering out of their little grated windows. These things are all known can, the tariff to the contrary notwithstando the authorities. Their openness more than ustifies the report that hush money is paid to In rifles, however, the Americans hold the he police. One cannot but conclude that the market. Their machine-manufactured rifles hinese are an undesirable population, not nerely, as the average Californian will tell you, lishmen, and American rifles are sold all over ican, sends his money out of the country and brings leprosy in, but, more than all, he is a owever, been unfavorably affected by the in-

discriminate slaughter of large game in the far west. The class of arms sold to buffalo hunters has almost gone out of the market owing to e rapid extinction of the buflalo.' "These dealers in arms are in favor of the pro "Emphatically so, and every frue sportsman is. The extinction of game would mean the cessation of a demand for sporting arms."

"It is a melancholy fact that women rather like being sworn at than other secure is the man they are attached to." This is not a "melancholy fact,"

Dress Embroidered Flouncings

laws are being made more and more stringent, and public sentiment sustains their enforcenent. The small game of the Atlantic states is

HE WORE A FLANNEL SHIRT. Not Dressing as Others Do.

roof and bind the sheets while sitting squat your build that you were a Yorkshireman or that he was intelligent and dignified. This was breakfast?" I never had been called old sport or anything approaching it before.

he row. A man to whom I had been civil in a estaurant a year ago, and who then was as re-pectful as persons I have to do with generally conjunction, and was acting accordingly—startling Broadway with his efforts to salute me. "Well," said he, with a blasphemous ex-

rrow. Batteries: Beatons-Proeser pitcher, an street. Suddenly I felt a stinging blow on a vertain part of my back. Startled as I have not out it should be known that none of these per and two of them took advantage of or were mislead by my back. I shall give the flannel shirts a longer trial.

Everybody who has ever been concerned ociation scores has been staying at Gibraltar for this month, generally southerly. s brothers who went into the army. It is dif-bult to understand why the Tribune is anxious force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-bult to understand why the Tribune is anxious force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-bult to understand why the Tribune is anxious force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-force the issue of war records at this time. It is dif-limits of the city. m told that his luggage weighed thirty t expedient to convey all his earthly possession Gibraltar and back?

RAILROAD NEWS.

plicher, eight good big runs were pounded out and the game was won, the Denvers failing to and the game was won, the Denvers failing to make over two in their last half. The total was 20 to 16.

The Santa Fe people seem to be pursuing a rather strange course new. Not long ago the time of thousands of its operating and clerical Five thousand spindles will be put in a new the force in the field has been called in. Some 87 the mill at Weatherly Part twelve will be put in a new the first and 250 trackles and 250 trackles

hrough Hutchinson, Kingman and Anthony. The Eagle, of Wichita, insists that the road vill not be built, while the Hutchinson News is The Des Moiues Register exults that the saloons in Iowa are closed, but it laments that the saloon keepers still live." It is a stalwart organ and would have a clean sweep. While its organ and would have a clean sweep. chich the Acceptance of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado ralfroad, and

THE SUMMER FISHERS. Three fishers went sailing out into the lake,
Out into the lake as the sun went down:
Each thought on the biggest fie he could make—
And the reporters stood watching them out of the

town: For fishers will lie and reporters believe, For we've all been fishing ourselves! .

Three editors sat in their offices high, And they made up their sheets as the moon went down;

And each murmured, "I'll glance at the usual lie,"

And they picked up the "copy" with darksome

frown;
"For papers must print the fisher's tale
Though it calmly tells of hooking a whaleFor we've all been fishing ourselves!" Three journalists lay on the office floor in the gaslight gleam when the foreman came

For each had read the tale from the shore And each had sunk down in a deadly swound; For the fishers had said and the scribes had written That all that eve not a fish had bitten— And truth was stranger than fiction! -The Dakota Bell.

STARBEAMS. Over an obscure door in New York is this ign: "Mending for bachelors. What is a circus without the intelligent nule? Nothing but a vain, fleeting show.

out of turnip? In Cincinnati the thugs are brave enough attack a blind man, rob him, and make off ith the booty. Several of the pure minded young men

Theodore Thomas has sued the National

opera company. Does he expect to get blood

f Cincinnati were arrested and fined, last Sunday, for playing at base ball. A dog fancier says it is poor policy to feed dogs meat in the hot day; of summer. Bread and butter is a safer diet.

There is a brilliant galaxy of American talent in Europe. There is Blaine, Cameron, Pulitzer and Cody (Buffalo Bill). The weather forecast of the old farmer is no longer of value. The modern man or woman

goes to the signal service report. Carry your umbrella. It is so American, you know, and also English. This summer they ension that there may be need of a deadly wea- all do it. The sun makes it necessary. George Francis Train thinks he is not in need of money. He has declined an offer of

\$10,000 from a bureau for thirty lectures on the burning questions" of the day. Men now who make wills should specify whether they prefer the plain, old-fashioned are open in this country It is well to look at affairs in time. It as been observed that when Robinson Crusoe wanted his man Friday for a Saturday's job he

The New Orleans Picayune is confident ance companies printed on the backs of their During the "dog days" muzzle your dog. Excessive heat, long continued, makes rabid madness. In the economy of nature there has

lways engaged him on the day previous.

A woman in Ohio who had separated from her husband and wished to take every precaution against any further complications, left his church and joined another, giving as her reason for so doing that she did not want to meet her husband in heaven. Over seventy-five thousand copies of week. Come expecting a great She" have been sold in this country. In the same time these "She's" have been moving away,

it is probable that not more than five thousan

copies of "David Copperfield" have been sold. There is no accounting for taste. There is an old man up in Maine, not the "man from Maine," who believes he is a he world. The demand for sporting rifles has second Noah. He is constructing a primitive directed to some select styles needed, and his washed-out neighbors are no The author of "She" is fervent enough

gard should see that his characters do not in-

LOCAL NOTICES. Money to loan in small amounts at low rates ite shades.

on improved Kausas City real estate. WHIPPLE INVESMENT Co., 17 West Ninth street. Ask for L. B. Austin's Fancy Patent flour, if you want the best flour in the city, \$2.60 per nundred.

No. 20 East Fourth street.

Picnic and athletic sports Sunday afternoon and night. Foot races, jumping, stone throwing and wrestling matches for prizes, at Walruff's grove; also six jubilee singers. Eight

leep cut in all of their Men's, Boys' and Child-leep cut in all of their Men's, Boys' and Child-lose out anylong underwear and hats, in order to close out spring and summer stock. Come early and get the best. Some great bargains in Children's suits, shirt waists, hose, etc.

I have no solicitors nor branch houses but in-rite customers to call and examine my stock beore buying elsewhere. L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street.

Just received, one car load of the "old reliable"

upper crust flour—best family flour in the mar-ket for \$2 per hundred. L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street. These summer evenings the popular thing is to make up parties to go to Chelsea Park, returning on same train. The ride on the "L" road has arrived; perfect shapes.

Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone

rattling pavements for the cool, quiet, shady suburbs. There are no rearing pavement and cable car combinations in Olathe. COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. These summer evenings the popular thing is o make up parties and go to Chelsea Park, re-

Olathe don's rattle, or roar, or smell bad, or poison your water, or bake you. Beautiful shady lots in Olathe cost only \$3 a foet.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
113 West Sixth street. Do you want choice coffee, a choice ham, jellies, preserves, pickles, can goods, spices, in fact all the good things to eat? Go to
L. B. AUSTIN,

No. 20 East Fourth street LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. Write forprice list and condition of shipment GEORGE EYSSELL, Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. Order a sack of the Crystal Lake Flour, \$2.25 per hundred pounds. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street.

AN EVENING LUXURY.

These summer evenings the popular thing is o make up parties and go to Chelsea Park, reurning on same train. The ride on the "L" road We will also delightful L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street, has the best line of Teas in the city and defies com-petition. Call and see them.

Bullene, Moore, Emery No.

TO-MORROW: Warmer, fair weather; winds

beginning Monday morning, we 25c and 50c Belts for will hold a

GRAND ECLIPSING SALE Of Eight

MIDSUMMER BARGAINS Surpassing any we have yet of-

The Wichita and Hutchinson papers are hav- | fered this season. Prices will drop, and nothing can prevent; don't pay full price sold, but the assortment is

for these goods when you can still unbroken. get them next week at half and BARGAIN NO. 1.

in width, and formerly retailed at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard. Beginning Monday morning we will close it out at the ridiculous price 29c A YARD!

These are new, fresh goods, and just the thing to wear in the cool of the evening. Nothing more stylish than a Cream Wool Dress for a young lady.

BARGAIN NO. 2. 3.500 vards Twilled Sateens, in light, medium and dark shades. The actual former re-

tail price was 1012c. Beginning Monday you may have your choice for

612c A YARD! BARGAIN NO. 3.

9,861 yards of Sheer Lawns. This is not printed cheese cloth, but regular Lawn Fabric,

BARGAIN NO 4. Our entire stock of the very finest Scotch Novelty Batistes, the actual former retail prices

25c A YARD. There are some lovely fabrics in this lot: othing handsomer for a stylish summer dress.

BARGAIN NO. 5. 3,100 yards of the finest French Organdies nd India Mulls, actual former retail price 25c, 35c and 50c a yard, at the uniform price

BARGAIN NO. 6. 32-inch Plain Finished Sateens, worth 1212c a yard, will be sold, beginning Monday, at 512c A YARD.

Monday will be 812c A YARD. BARGAIN NO. 8.

\$1.59 EACH.

It is to your interest to be

ark. As it has been raining there steadily for more than a week, he believes the ark will be of 22 inch White Swiss Embroidered Flouncings at 75c, in his professions for morality, but in his novel \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.25 a yard. just received,

Undressed Kid Gloves for summer wear to ladies; exquis-

shapes, besides being tailormade, at astonishing low New lines in Black Lisle Hose for children of all ages,

Black Silk Hose in the most The revolution in the price of Men's Shirts as well as Collars and Cuffs has created a great deal of enthusiasm among

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Keep cool!

LADIES' WHITE SUITS.

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Don't fail to see these. Read the full particulars of the Big Sale beginning Mon-

Hundreds and hundreds of Belts sold vesterday and to-For the first week in August, day. See them to-morrow;

10c EACH!

All of our 40 different styles

of finest Crinkled Seersuckers, that have always sold at 25c are being closed out at

uch as have always sold at 614c and 71oc a yard. Beginning Monday you may have your choice of 25 different styles for 334c A YARD!

of which were 50c, 65c and 75c a yard, will be osed out at the startling price of

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165 White and Cream Swiss Embroidered that no one can realize how much money there is Robes, not old, shop-worn stuff, but brought in the world until he reads the assets of insur- new and fresh from our wholesale, will be sold

The plain material is included. The lowest they have ever been sold is \$1.89 up to \$2.37

present here in the store next deal; you'll not be disappointed. Your attention is particularly

We are selling a great many

New Black and Cream Jerseys in new and perfect fitting

the best for the price; also

Our new importation of Ribbed Silk Vests for Ladies

to-morrow; please do your trading in the forenoon.

As a "warm-weather-inducement" we have made some cutting reductions in

We will offer a pretty, stylish White Suit, in all sizes, for \$2.25, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95. This is remarkably cheap. You could not buy the ma-

We will also offer-our fine White Princess and Mother Hubbard Wrappers for \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.85 and

121/2c YARD! Over half of them have been

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1,353 pards of this beautiful light weight,all wool Dress Fabric, in cream and black. There are seven different weaves in cream, and seven in black, making 14 different styles in all. It is every thread pure wool, 40 inches Seventh, Main & Delaware Sts

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RESTAURANT, FRUIT, TOBACCO, CIGAR stand and fancy groceries for sale; would trade for good term horses and buggy. Call 507 b Binfl \$1000 WILL BUY A WELL LOCATED AND paying drug stere in the city; ower has other business and must sell. Address A 3, this office.

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A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-dotte.

CIRLS FOR FIRST-CLASS PLACES; 617
Cherry st., between Independence and and OST-BLACK MULE, PARTLY GRAY, WITH the 23d inst., containing some receipts to E. V. Kirk and other papers. Finder please return 1419 Pacific st. and receive reward. REWARD-LOST ON JULY 26, FROM FARM near Ocheltree, Kas., a dark bay mare, about 15½ hands high, brand on right hip, heavy foretop, mane and tail, last seen near Lenexa, Kas. Will pay reward by sending information to Hoffman &

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OTRAYED—A DUN MARE PONEY WITH brand on left hip and jaw. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to 1513 Main st. 270 CTRAYED-DUN COLORED HORSE, ABOUT 1 nands high, dark mane and tail, between 7 and 5 years old. Finder return to 716 Broadway and 21 reward. M. Vingelen 271 MEDIUM SIZED AED COW, WHITE BREAST. and believ, straight smooth horns, \$5 reward ohn Houston, Twenty-fifth and Holmes. Hole in

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excursion to Forest Park, Thursday Aug. 4,
1887, under the auspices of the Tenth and Charlotte at. Baptist church and A. M. E., church of Kansas City, and First Baptist church of Wyandotte.
There will be 10 excursions from all parts of the
west to Ottawa on the 4th of August, to celebra te
the emancipation of the slaves in the West Indies
and the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to Robert Sman, Col. Fairfax, and Hon. J. L. Waller. The 4th of August is the special day set aside by the people of Ottawa for the reception of visitors to the greatest and grandest celebration of this year. Admission to the ground free. The Knights of Tabor band of Kansas City will bring the excursionists from Wyandotte to Kansas City and accompany the excursion to Ottawa. Fare, round trip: Adults, \$1; children over 7 years old and under 12 50c. Train leaves Union depot at 8:30 a.m., returning at 8 p. m. E. L. Hamlin, Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

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Money of every description, chattel mortgages and other personal sccurities on the best terms offered in the city as to interest and time.

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Sets of teeth, lowest prices, perfect fit guaranteed. Glass front, 2d floor, 725 Main st.

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GOOD BARBER WANTED-WORK STEADY; 110 BALTIMORE AVE. TWO LARGE UNder the strength of the strengt 2 GOOD WAITERS & COOK WANTED AT CAMPBELL-ROOMS TO RENT. Walters Wanted at hotel normandy, 1523 Lydia ave. -Large front Room also good head waiter wanted. 270 DELIVERY BOY AND HELPER IN MEAT 311 E. ELEVENTH-NICELY FURNISHED market wanted. 701 E. Fitth st. 270

HELP WANTED-Continued.

THREE PRACTICAL CANVASSERS WANTED YOUNG MEN WANTED AUG, 1 TO LEARN telegraphy, paying \$45 to \$75 monthly, when ompetent. Apply to Railroad Telegraph company, 036 Main st.

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A great merit to families, offices, etc. No installment plan, big profits, settiments daily. Call
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GOOD WHITE SECOND GIRL WANTED AT 270 A COLORED GIRL WANTED FOR SECOND WORK. 1400 Central st. 271 A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL WANTED; EASY work, good pay; 568 Tracy ave. 207 A GOOD COOK WANTED FOR A FAMILY of 3. Apply at 1741 Penn st

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-A GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; no children. 822 May st. 270 GO TO WASHINGTON PARK BY WAY OF the Winner Dummy line, Sunday. 271

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A WOMAN WANTED TO a conserver GOOD COOK WANTED, THOROUGHLY Week at 814 Harrison. 270 GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED AT ONCE AT 1847 Jefferson st. for general housework; must be good cook, washer and ironer. GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED TO DO COOK-

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POSITION WANTED BY A RELIABLE engineer. Address A 57, this office. 271 SITUATION WANTED BY A BOY 13 YEARS THE REAL PAINLESS DENTISTS EXTRACT SITUATION WANTED BY TYPE-WRITER CITUATION WANTED AS CARBON MAN IN

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YOUNG MAN. STRANGER IN THE CITY.

James st., Kansas City, Kas. Female. SITUATION WANTED BY A LADY AS HOUSE keeper. Address A 32, this office. 274

TUATION WANTED BY A LADY AS HOUSE keeper or to do chamberwork. Address A 3 CITUATION WANTED BY AN AMERICAN 10 E. Tenth st. UATION WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY

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MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES, MULES
my rates are the lowest in the city. Cyrus Baldridge, room 23, Hall building, Take elevator on Ninth st.

1101 large room with alcove and other front rooms; modern and furnished.
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223 SUMMIT ST-TO RENT NICELY furnished room with or without board; ges and bath; no other boarders.
271 \$150000 FOR SHORT TIME—BOILD ing loans, money advanced to make first payment on real estate, money loaned on second mortgage on good real estate equities. 

FOR RENT ROOMS-Continued.

MAN WANTED TO SAW AND SPLIT ABOUT 919 E. NINTH ST.-NICELY FURNISHED 20 cords of wood. Apply at 1236 Broadway. 1023 E. NINTH-1 UNFURNISHED FRONT 311 E. FOURTEENTH-3 LARGE WELL 1021 MeGEE-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room to rent, gentlemen only. 271 S. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND HARRISON large elegant furnished room to rent. 274 NACELY FURNISHED BOOMS TO BENT AT McDonald house, Eighth and Holmes streets

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Cation; modern conveniences; reasonable rates.

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MEAT MARKET TO RENT AT 1701 OLIV 272 DIANO TO RENT AT \$4 PER MONTH. Salisbury & Co., 727 Walnut st. 27 DURNISHED DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN SEAMSTRESS WANTED MUST HAVE EXPE- THE REAL PAINLESS DENTISTS—FILLINGS rience in dress making. Call at 712 Wyandotte of all kinds inserted and warranted. Glass

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STORE ROOM FOR RENT-AN ELEGANT place for a notion, dry goods, confectionary or laundry. Call early. Wm. Dunlop, 704 Delaware st., telephone 1274 WOMAN WANTED TO DO COOKING AND | 9 STORE ROOMS TO RENT ONE FOR DRUG eventh and Delaware, under bank. TO RENT-BY THOS. ALEXANDER,

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5 room house, 4 blocks of Eighteenth st., \$15 per TO RENT-RESIDENCES.

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Four 6-room houses in different parts of city; \$200 to \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month. HUNT & CO., 129 W. Sixth st.

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open buggies; good, buckboard.

1 buckboard.
1 fine family carriage.
1 road cart.
1 road cart.
1 lot harness, single and double, bridles and haltrs.
New house of 7 rooms, Wabash ave., \$3,000.
New house of 8 rooms, Michigan ave. and Twenty-second, \$2,500.
New house of 5 rooms, Seventeenth and Grove, 1 lot second-hand furniture. etc, etc. Sale com- \$2,100. mences at 2 p. m. sharp. Collins & Johntz, 270 Residence on E. Ninth st., near Olive, 10 rooms.

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Shetland (and colt 4 months old), broke to use anywhere or anyhow, perfectly safe and gentle as a dog. Enquire at Gem drug store, n. e. cor. Eleventh and Main way (with depot on the grounds) and the dummy like which is now completed to Maywood and will like the property of the prope ONE OF THE FINEST CARRIAGE TEAMS IN the city for sale, fine style, good drivers, single or double. 7 and 8 years old, well matched and arraid of nothing; also a chestnut gelding. 5 years old gravite a five driver and car took in 2 45 or bet. Poler, Ewart & Co., 614 Delaware st., or 1309

WALNUT FOLDING BED FOR SALE. IN-quire 606 Main st. 269 1 power, for sale. Apply 108 w. Third st. 271 SECOND-HAND LUMBER FOR SALE, GOOD for fencing or sidewalk. Will sell cheap. Ad-NO. 2 REMINGTON TYPEWRITER WANT NO. 2 CALIGRAPH FOR SALE, IN PERFECT trim, at \$42.50, just half the cost; who wants it? Paul G. Hillgardner & Co., 307 w. Ninth st. 270 FOUNDRY OUTFIT FOR SALE, CUPOLA blower, rattler, ladles, crane and patterns, cheap. G. G. Moore, machinery dealer, 7 Fast

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ED. H. WEBSTER, Secretary.

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Z. MARKO. Kansas City, Aug. 1, 1887.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Sterling, deceased, that I, I. D. Clapp. administrator de bonis non of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City on the 15th day of August, 1887. I. D. CLAPP,

283 Administrator de bonis non. Notice of Final Settlement,

Totice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Warner E. Smith, eceased, that I, Joseph M. Patterson, administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement hereof at the next term of the Probate court of ackson county, to be held at Kansas City, on the oth day of August, 1887. Joseph M. Patterson, Administrator. of ELEGANT LITTLE HOME IN A GOOD location, 4 room, well built house, large cistern techen, high, level lot covered with shade trees; the house of until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned interested in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased, by sold until Ang 1 at \$1800 casy tarned in the estate of Mary Scott, deceased in the estate of Mary Scott, ouri, said term of said court to be begun and held Kansas City in said county on the Fifteenth day f August, A. D., 1887. Dated this 2d day of July, A. D., 1887. HARMON BELLI, Public Administrator of Jackson County, State Missouri, and as such in charge of the Estate Mary Scott, deceased. 278

Notice to Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Landis Transfer and Livery company will be ald at their office, 811 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo., upon Monday, August 1st, 1887, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing directors are proposed to the forenoon of the purpose of electing directors. ED. H. WEBSTER, Secretary.

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Notice of First Meeting of Stockholders of Roanoke Investment Co.

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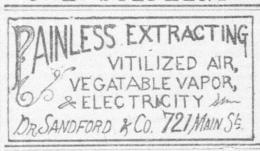
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WALES AS A MEDIATOR IN FAMILY From the Louisville Commercial. DIFFICULTIES.

English High Society Takes a Stand Against Divorce and Other Scandals in England -- Why Lady Archie Campbell Was Not Photographed in Tights.

Special Telegram to the Star. ing, blocks of fashionable people standing about on the stairway in every stage of anger and dis- "Bill," belonging to Clem Spannier. appointment, uncertain whether to go away or white dog with black spots, and is 13 years old, not. And yet there are people who go on saying that Patti would not sing because no tickets had been sold. The Duchess of Connaught came rather late, and set a good example by taking her place in her box, though nearly all the other boxes were empty. She was dressed in her almost—invariable evening color, pale salmon pink. It is certain she never looks so well mon pink. It is certain she never looks so well as at night and in the most delicate shades of color. By day she is a massive and large rats lay dead at the feet of the old ratunattractive woman; but she understands catcher, the time consumed in killing them how to dress for the evening so as off being less than the time it takes to relate to reveal the solid charms she possesses. She always looks very bored and dull; as if she had entered on an existence of social duties and respectability which is sadly monotonous. Perhaps it is so, for extraordinary efforts have been made lately to improve things, at all events so far as appearances go. Some little time since a kind of fashion for divorce showed signs of development; this of course meant taking the general public into the confidence of the upper crust of society by means of the newspapers. When these interesting revelations began, they were found to be more fascinating than Zola's novels, more exciting than the Police News. The upper crust of society seemed, according to the statements that appeared in print, to live much as we imagine South Sea Islanders to do. But just as the fashion for divorce was getting well hold of people, and the newspapers were reckoning on a vast increase of circulation permanently, the most important personage in soreckoning on a vast increase of circulation personage in society felt it necessary to put a stop to such rash proceedings. The Prince of Wales has adopted quite a new character in the last year; he is now the peace-maker, the one to intercede and smooth over domestic differences. This is surely a most paternal, kingly occupation. The fact is the queen insisted on this, having been horribly shocked by the Colin-Campbell case. His royal highness induced one of Lord Randolph Churchill's relatives to give up the idea of filing a bill for divorce; he persuaded Lord de Grey to cease action after he had actually filed the bill. And that bill remains filed to this day I believe, in charge of the public register, though Lord and Lady de Grey have been to Spain together since then and assiduously appeared in public in company. The last person to whom che royal peace-maker and scandal-suppressor turned and sunk his teeth into "Bill's" nose and has appealed is Lord Brook. Three months ago her ladyship stood on the verge of a pretty deep precipice, and was about to become a public character, commented on by the press and the people as if she were a music hall singer or people as if she were a music hall singer or something of that sort. However, she has been saved; and all because "it looks so bad." Things must be hushed up again, as they used to be so that the common people may once more imagine that great lords and ladies are of necessity and hy a law of nature respectable whereas in by a law of nature, respectable, whereas in fact one sits next Carmens continually in high fight to the death, and made a spring at "Bill". fact one sits next Carmens continually in high places. I saw the gentleman the other day whom Lady Roselyn originally intended Lady Brook to marry; she would have had no title if that had been her fate. However, she is well off as she is; she has her title, she may do as she likes because of her position in society; she knows how to preserve her complexion and so remain forever young; and she is one of the best dressers in London. These two latter items have been inherited from her mother; Lady Roselyn dresses perfectly and her complexion is so wonderful that she looks as young as her daughter. I may here remark (without meaning anything personal) that there is a delicate paste of most delicious scent, called ni ea which is said to preserve the complexion one of the seventeen got in a bite on him. He absolutely if used with care and regularity. It could easily have killed twice the number had From the San Francisco Argonaut. costs a guinea an ounce, but that is not much for a lady who devotes a good income to appearances. The complexion and the hair are more important even than clothes, a truth which English women are extraordinarily dull in appreciating. Nothing artificial compensates for the absence of the real thing, for the difference is always immediately seen. Even those clever little "curly wigs," which the Parisian hairdressers make so wonderfully, in imitation of quite short hair, deceive no one. Lady Walter Campbell has been wearing a beauty for some time past, but I cannot believe that it takes any one in or that she can think it does. When one sees one's friends out of doors, as at a garden such as a such as the sees one's friends out of doors, as at a garden such as a such as the sees one's friends out of doors, as at a garden such as a such as the sees one's friends out of doors, as at a garden such as a s

But there are thousands of families, who love their babies as much as do the families on the avenues, who cannot comply with the directions of the physician or follow the course dictated by their own anxiety and fears. If it is terrible of politeness; the gradual abridgement and ultifor the mother to carry her baby to the country with the doctor's words ringing in her ears, what must be the feeling of the mother who hears the same words and has no avenue of escape?

you when you ask them of a dark night to please stop at such a street? You wait and wait; you do not care to speak again. The car may stop, and you get up. It isn't your street, and it is not once in a coon's age that when your street is reached the conductor calls out its name for you. Would it not be easy for the conductor to say, "All right, sir," when you ask him, and when your street is reached politely call it out? Some conductors do, but to say that some don't be said about conductors.

A Great Question Settled.

From the New York Times.

It is Mr. Cleveland's adherence to the policy and principles of reform that has made him strong with the people, and dread this element in his record to withhold opposition to him. It is plain that he would be even stronger with the people, and therefore still more invincible against the politicians, were he to be still more radical and consistent in his application of reform principles.

Old "Father Time" hung up his scythe when Magnolia Balm abates ill effects of heat, yields

Dogs That Are Experts in Killing Squeal- A Large Number of New Houses-Gossip

and something over 200 rats were caught.

LONDON, July 29.—Patti's failure to feet in size and two feet high. A gas jet over Saratoga. More southern people and more forappear in "Faust" is still the talk. The capricious prima donna announced at 7 o'clock that she did not intend to sing. There was no time to ones, vicious and frightened rats, all mingled large. let any one know, and scarcely time to get the together crawling over and over each other, Every year the hotel proprietors make new "Carmen" company together and the dresses and their long tails overlapping three or four of rules concerning the hotels. They are becomproperties out. The management did its best, their mates, and protruding out through the ing more strict in excluding strangers from the offering the public "Carmen" for nothing and wires. Any one cage of rats would have scared piazza concert and lawn parties, and I am told promising to return them the money they had the ordinary female into spasms, but the old rat- that the United States hotel has decided not to paid to hear Patti, this morning. But the entrance to her Majesty's was a sight worth see- left canaries. that the United States hotel has decided not to the fighters handled them like they would a cage of have any more conventions in its commodious that the United States hotel has decided not to the trance to her Majesty's was a sight worth see- left canaries.

The first match took place with a dog called

opment; this of course meant taking the be begging somebody to deliver him from the

The Decay of Politeness.

the same words and has no avenue of escape? If her baby is not given more of pure air it will die, and yet without assistance she cannot give it what would be better than medicine.

It may not be easy for those who go to and from the parks to understand why any one in Chicago is denied the privilege that costs so little. But there are thousands who cannot avail themselves of this privilege, and the misery of it is that their children are the ones that most need what is supposed to be free to all. If the people of this city could see hundreds of babies corraled in a dirty prison pen, with their little forms emaciated for want of food just beyond the forms emaciated for want of food just beyond the members of the confines and boundaries of present is stages of social intercourse. It is at all events stages of social intercourse. It is at all events stages of social intercourse. It is at all events to stages of social intercourse. It is at all events to stages of social intercourse. It is at all events tages of social intercourse. It is at all events tages of social intercourse. It is at all events tages of social intercourse. It is at all events tages of social intercourse. It is at all events tages not need that manners were never confines and boundaries of present igenteel" worse among us than they are at the present day, and the odd thing is that precisely the among they are at the present day, and the odd thing is that precisely the among they made they are at the present day, and the odd thing is that precisely the stages of social intercourse. It is at all events tages now nomines and boundaries of present igenteel" worse among us than they are at the present day, and the odd thing is that precisely the same complaint has been made from generation, ever since people began to rouble themselves of this provilege, and the misery of the city cloud see hundreds of the solution and they are at the precisely the members of Henry George's anti-poverty party if some kind, powers dates the confines and boundaries of The "Crank Conductor."

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

I see the conductor in the east is getting in his little work on the press about the cranks on the train. Won't somebody start in and write something about the crank conductor? I don't think the public make the civil conductor's life a burden half as much as the uncivil conductor's life a burden half as much as the uncivil conductor makes the passenger's trip an annoyance. I have met uncivil ones, but it seems to me that a great deal too much gets into the papers in favor of the class and making fun of the public. The last complaint of the conductor is against the people who are always asking the distance to the next station. Now, I doubt if enough people and tirectly or indirectly interested ever ask that questien to make it a noticeable nuisance. It is quite frequently necessary to ask the conductor what the next station is anyway, for it is no fiction at all that you can never tell from what the calls out. In California, more especially when names are frequently unusual, the stranger is always lost. It's very funny to write up country people on the cars in San Francisco. But how many conductors look as if they heard you when you ask them of a dark night to please stop at such a street? You wait and wait; you deck up the bosonthern Sea. The bow or nod with which with which which whe greet one another is merely a survival from the ground in later times illustrated by the demeanor of the Otahetians to traine it as June and July. It will in favorable positions assume the cotable on the process of complete prostration, and thence it may be traced through game being a burns, kneeling, curtsying any secraphing among nations in various regions of the globe, until it presents itself as the small that the southern stand in later times illustrated by the demeanor of the Otahetians to can leave the class and the subtract of the grow later than the southern stand in later times illustrated by the demeanor of the Otahetians to can leave the connect of the prostrat

Hagan's Magnolia Balm is declared the quintsessence of elegance in the toilet. Matchless!

Old "Father Time" hung up his scythe when he gazed upon a lady using Hagan's Magnolia Balm abates ill effects of heat, yields a skin fair as a lily kissed with the rose-tint of health.

AT SARATOGA-

Saratoga is at least half a month ahead this Jim Mershon last night inaugurated a sport year of what it was a year ago, says a letter to that promises to be entertaining, amusing and the Albany Journal. Every year sees new and beneficial. It was nothing more nor less than a expensive buildings erected for permanent and rat-catching match. For the past three or four for summer residences by wealthy gentlemen days Mershon has had traps set everywhere, from cities along the Hudson river, and every year witnesses an increased number of foreign-Eight o'clock was the time fixed for the sport ers at the hotels and cottages. In olden times to begin. Down in a damp cellar a pit had been the southern and the Cuban elements were the hastily constructed. It was about six by nine most noticeable for wealth and magnificence at

apartments, as many of its guests object to the crowds which conventions bring. The Grand Union has been abandoned by all Hebrew famng them, and that order has much to do with unpopularity of the judge. Those who know lge Hilton intimately speak well of him and f the judge that he has never sought the favor f the newspapers, and this no doubt has led to anpopularity which seems to surround him nich, by the way, may do him much harm he is drawn into protracted litigation, as he ids fair to be. No man can afford to court unpopularity, no matter what his station in life

Judge Hilton was made a man of wealth and ocial position by his fortunate alliance with A. Stewart. One of the friends of the late milonaire dry goods king said the other day that Stewart had "two blind sides," and that Hilton ot on one of them and that Stewart's architect got on the other. Stewart was never able to see aults in either of these men, and he lifted them

ope in sleeping rooms for the use of guests.

udge Hilton thinks that the presence of these opes in the rooms will lead a great many cranks use them for suicidal purposes. He thinks hat before the year is out more cranks will have hanged themselves in hotels by the fire scape ropes than have ever been hanged before n a year, even on the gallows. But the hotel men all seem to be ready to comply with the

law, even if the expense is considerable.

Speaking of cranks, I am told of a Troy man who has a cottage here and who is not gener ally considered a crank, but who makes his neighbors laugh by the habit he has in the ear-

A Tropical Eden in the Midst of the Col-

orado Desert. In the middle of the Colorado desert there is through which the Southern Pacific railroad runs. The lowest point is 260 feet below the Compiled has been wearing a leastly for some time past, but I cannot hellow that it also as a garden grow, or a cricked match, then it the time when the past of the server is the feet of went the best dressing.

The Pastoro in parts will give their out-of-decision and the past of the server of the season, beasens it on the control of the two senses, if not both, and when employs no milliner and follows for the wear of the season, beasens it on the past of the server of the season, beasens it on the past of the server of the season, beasens it on the past of the server of the season in the past of the server of the season of

happen what may, the baby goes to the coun- and again. Why? Oh, because we're gamblers, supplied with water, but it sinks when it try. velous and wonderful land, and nothing caused the writer greater surprise than the soil and According to Herbert Spencer, a leading char- water discoveries constantly being made in

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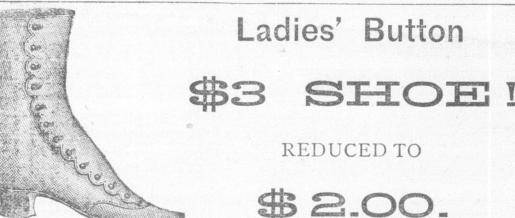
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their value. 480 Pairs of Ladies' Kid Button, \$1 a pair; worth \$2. 314 Pairs of Ladies' hand-turned Kid Button, \$2 a pair; worth \$4.

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208 Pairs of Men's Calf Bals, sewed, \$1.50 a pair; reduced from \$3. 215 Pairs of Men's Low-Cut Shoes, \$2.50 a pair; reduced from \$5. 218 Pairs of Men's Low-cut shoes, \$2 a pair; reduced from \$4.

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AN ELEGANT

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Which is now on exhibition at our store. This is the third piano we are to give away, Mrs. S. L. Charlson, of Armstrong, Kas., and Mr. Chas. Wetzler, of 2117 Jefferson street, this city, being the former lucky ones.

Our store will be open till 11 p. m. to-morrow evening. We have plenty of salesmen to wait on the crowd, and we always refund money when goods do not suit. Don't forget the name and number of the CHEAPEST SHOE HOUSE in

People's Shoe Store,

SATURDAY, - - - JULY 30, 1887. ground.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN-Thomas Opera Company in "Mascot. CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain."

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-tour hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri-Qenerally westerly, cooler except stationary temperature in extreme south-

ern portion.

Kansas-Westerly winds in eastern portion; northerly winds in western portion; fairr, cooler weather For Nebraska-Fair weather; stationary temperature, except lower in extreme western portion: variable winds, generally westernly.

by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 79; max., 95; mean, 87. A. M.-8 o'elock, 81; 9, 83; 10, 86; 11, 89; 12 P. M.—I o'clock, 95. Aneroid barometer.—SA.M., 29,94; 12, 29.97. Same date last year—Min., 73; max., 95.

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for the people of this city and the surrounding country as to be a public neces-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND wanted the a delegation. The President is a states-

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may be depended upon. They are always sleep in which we found her.
This poor doomed girl had been suffering willing to co-operate with the present sys- no, not suffering, for, except when forcibly

A MEM. for belated cities: If you want a polite note of invitation. The plan is

ler, was at one time a detective. He under-

not be permitted to attend." If that had o commented upon by the northern press as hear their rattle as the wind blew in an unjust discrimination. During the days of the war "no negroes need apply" was not posted. Then the cry was "enlist. Come over and help us.'

mary elections of that city. The National of irregulars, but is pointed out that nuclei for on board a dancing barge, when a big Tammany Louisville 7; Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 6; Metro subject for discipline and removal. Eu- province. GENE HIGGINS must come under the yoke. He cannot be permitted to become a law

CHICAGO and the northwestern cities ticed a very pretty girl at the counter. President to invite him to visit him. Now look at her under some pretext or other." the President thinks that a letter written lady's father. to him would answer the same purpose as what can I do for you?" the sending of a committee. President | "I want to get a key for my watch," he stam- heads and torn clothes were conspicuous. The CLEVELAND is correct, and he is doing mered, feasting his eyes on the young lady.

the country good service in "shutting off" "Let me see your watch." said the watchthe fulsome and perfunctory addresses of maker, the snokesman of the delega ons. Personal praise is not pretty when it is over done. Mr. E. H. Allen's address on be-

on such an accasion should be. itary man but he is a duelist and wants to shoot at M. Ferry. Civilization is old in France and the code ought to be a dead letter there. It appears that General BOULANGER is a trifle too sensitive. He

From the American Magazine.

Thomas W. Keene, whose brief spring season conditions and little janitorial duties the old father could perform, and she would hire a stout servant for the hard work. She would not serve to use of such a house. A thouse freight car famine is rapidly developing itself.

Thomas W. Keene, whose brief spring season and little janitorial duties the old father could perform, and she would need to use the woll one in the hit would on the stream of the care of such a house. A thouse freight car famine is rapidly wellowing the hard the return of his powers, will begin his and little janitorial duties the old father could fall the return of his powers, will begin his should return of his powers, will begin have tou BOULANGER is a trifle too sensitive. He animal proudly. His sister Ella, aged eighteen, is a public man and therefore open to just asked him fastidiously:

animal proudly. His sister Ella, aged eighteen, sky parlor. criticism. He cannot undertake to shoot "Where did you get that dog?"

"I bought him from a man for 25 cents," with owner of the building.

"You are a widow, Mrs. Driscoll?" he said. all the men in France who feel at liberty the pride of ownership to criticise him. BOULANGER is impetuous but he may lack the moderation of great- that he rrid beast! mess. FERRY may have been insulting in his language, but BOULANGUARD has a first bound. That shows how much a girl knows his language, but BOULANGER has a tongue The man told me he is a full blooded cur." and the use of his pen. Either can make a better defense of character than the bullet, and either can ward off defamation more effectively than the sword can cut it berly, Mo.

sold at \$5 each, and as the demand is still act- fund than Missouri.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR ive there will probably be a larger audience present. Mrs. Agnes Booth-Schoeffel has sought the assistance of her most distinguished heatrical friends, and they have responded passes any in the history of Shaksperean representations in this country. Miss Rose Coghlan is to tread the green sward as Rosalind. Os-400 mond Tearle will make love to her as Orlando. Persons desiring The Star served at their houses an secure it by postal card request or order through leiephone 818. When delivery is irregular, make mimediate complaint to the office.

The bells and bauble of Touchstone will be worn by Stuart Robson. Frank Mayo is commendate complaint to the office. mediate complaint to the office.

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High all the way from Crockett Lodge, in the doublet and philosophy of Jaques. Mrs. Schoeffel, herself a famous Rosalind, will be the Audrey, and Miss Minnie Conway the Celia. To give note to the entire production W. H. Crane, Miss must be many more like him, and full day Associated Press reports that a large rate of special telegrams.

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Ab me, the step, how short a one,
Between the doing and the done!
How near the bark may come to land,
Yet cast her cargo on the sand!
O, give me strength, and give me mind,
To finish what my hands may find;
That none may say, in future days,
"This man could hew, but could not raise."
—Youth's Companion.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. CHAS. M .- "Please inform me when the St. ouis Base Ball club will play again in Kansas ity." They have no date for another game.

State of the thermometer to-day as furnished lady between fifteen and sixteen to receive lady between fifteen and sixteen to receive young gentlemen company, or to ask them to call? Is it improper for a young lady to speak to a young man, when he calls at her home to see her relatives, and who always speaks to her although they have had no introduction?" 1.

Not if the modes the first and sixteen to receive and sixteen to side, and the tandem for two, one sitting in front of the other. "There is nothing better for wo-men, for instance, and the tandem for two, one sitting in front of the other. "There is nothing better for wo-men, said the we've no use for it."

"If you will allow me—"

"Really," said the youth, who was greatly and the tandem for two, one sitting in front of the other. "There is nothing better for wo-men, said the wheelman. "Take women, for instance, the other two proved the brush and ran down and of the other. "The other is and into the other. "In you will allow me—"

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"In you will al young gentlemen company, or to ask them to unlimbers his legs. The effect is we've no use for it. Not if she meets them properly and her parents | taken up by some one a little nearer, then a half do not object. 2. Strictly speaking, yes, though her relatives should have sense and good taste grand-stand proper the noise has swelled to a

The Sleep of Death.

"Journal of an African Cruiser." The persons attacked by this singular malady are those who 26,050 take little exercise and live principally on vegether the game where exciting plays are made or attempted. Let a low fly be so knocked that it tables, particularly cassada and rice. Some ob- is doubtful whether the second baseman can servers ascribe it to the cassada, which is sup- get it and thus prevent an incoming run from servers ascribe it to the cassada, which is supposed to be strongly narcotic. Not improbably the climate has much influence, the disease of the disease of the climate has much influence, the disease of the disease of the climate has much influence, the disease of the climate has much influence of the climate has much influence. WHAT can not be cured must be endured, the climate has much influence, the disease over the field rise and crane their necks, thus

Irresistible drowsiness continually weighs Good suburban roads are so desirable down the patient, who can be kept awake only for the few minutes needful to take a little food. When this lethargy has lasted three or four months, death comes with a tread that the months death comes—with a tread that the ballinterest than is the presence of great crowds atient cannot hear-and makes the slumber at the games day after day. For people go to

ut a little more sound. I found the aspect of Queen Maumee's beauti- with them: even in the most exciting melo names of the Kansas City invitation dele- ful granddaughter inconceivably affecting. It dramas it is but a small percentage of the augation, and upon receiving them remarked that only a great city could have sent such a delegation. The Prevident is a stotes—was stored was no refreshing slumber, but a spell in a delegation. The Prevident is a stotes—was no refreshing slumber, but a spell in research. It dience that rises in excitement and leans over the rail and how is its sentiments and criticism. One of the most attractive advertisements that such as a previous that a special along the routes to this research. was no refreshing slumber, but a spell in which she was fading away from the eyes that more men stop and look at it than at all the other the lady

out she had been lingering two months under

economical and agreeable. Don't send a Fat people are proverbially good natured, but delegation headed by a spokesman who is revenge is so full of human nature that even the tory. The President doesn't want it, and in a little. A fat lady thus gets in her work on a willow friend. She said: Jennie is tall and card for the beach, was named "The Maid of the was sent to the house of correction as a value of the was sent to the house of the was sent to the house of the was sent to the house o a willowy friend. She said: Jennie is tall and slender and always wears tailor-made gowns of McGarigle, the escaped Chicago bood-ler, was at one time a detective. He under-ler, was at one time a detective at the leach, was named "The Maid of the Wave." It represented a young girl, perfectly nude, riding a breaker, her arms thrown back of her head, and the way just on the point of call willowy. Jennie's traveling rig was perfect curling over and rolling her upon the shore. It ler, was at one time a detective. He understands the arts of elusion. If they would employ a newspaper reporter instead of detectives, the hiding briber might be discovered. From Livingstone down, no makes believe be cool. She had a pin-head from the vigilant search of the ubiquitous reporter.

A NEW religion has been developed in Spain. The service consists in the devotees appearing entirely nude and dancing around a camp fire. What ridiculous thing has not ignorance and superstition

all willowy. Jennie's traveling rig was perfect to look at She had a sling sleeve wrap of corn curling over and rolling her upon the shore. It is not altogether a possible picture, but it comes to she plaining my affliction to a fellow-prisoner, a man of much education and experience, but at comes that a latter the girl has been partially clothed, but that its copy. In the latter the girl has been partially clothed, but that the covered of the variety of the lation and strength, when it comes that a man of much education and experience, be attent to girl has the covered of ground quantity of the deater, the covered of the wild may be been taken that no excess of drapery, or unmannerly fall of water, should conceal her or water than the coveress of trapery, or unmannerly fall of water, should conceal her or unmannerly fall of water, should conceal her or unmannerly fall of water, should conceal her or the object of the or understanding the covered by the same upon me violently. I found her ride, and Emma and I helped her get off the water, and drink it down every time the original purpor the should enter the attent that shakes around and makes believe be cool. She had a sling sleeve wrap of corn defended that a latter the girl has been at the store that no excess of drapery, or unmannerly fall of water, should conceal her or reality than its copy. In the latter the girl has the ore staken that no excess of drapery, or unmannerly fall of water, should conceal her or reality than its copy. In the latter the girl has the or the latte practiced in its name, but it often has to silk lining. It was like looking into a gas pipe to gaze down those dark little stuffed sleeves. I exactly drawn from the resulting photograph. has given notice that,"colored troops will ever a poor rack of a girl suffered for the sake When we got what there was of her out of that states, it would have been censoriously her bones by the open window, and we could

Russia's Four Millions of Soldiers,

The official report on the Russian army lately An evening contemporary in the east, On the 1st of January, 1886, there were 824,thinks ministers, church people and others | 765 men, including 8,000 volunteers, in the

tion, thus making a total of 2,425,577 soldiers grounds for objection to the Sunday news- whom Russia could bring into the field at need. papers is that the Saturday afternoon In Germany the maximum of the regular army newspapers print about all the news of the and the Landwehr combined is computed at 1,- for Paul Prying." day closing the day up at six o'clock and in 800,000 men. Moreover Russia has at its disthe way of news there is nothing left for posal 2,160,000 militia liable to be called upon the Sunday newspapers except to print in time of war to recruit the ranks of the reg-

As case to the attention of the President and the Civil Service commission. The and the Civil Service commission. The the addition to 235,000 conscripts are against Mr. Higgins If the commission to 2400 new recruits are to be called a surface of the commission. rumors are against Mr. Higgins. If the facts sustain the rumors, the he is a fit raised in Kuban, Terek and the Transcaucasian A mischievous little to the rumors are against Mr. Higgins. If the out this year, 2,400 new recruits are to be of you will have me?"

A mischievous little to the card and the rumors are against Mr. Higgins.

A Stem Winder.

Stiggins was passing a watchmaker's estab-He entered, and was waited on by the young

watchmaker examined it, and said with sur-

Blood Will Tell,

"Where did you get that dog?" "Mercy! The idea of paying 25 cents for "Was he your first husband?"

"Why, yes—certainly—that is—" the little for the control of the composition.

"Why, yes—certainly—that is—" the little widow stopped as the recollection of her child—life trouble came across her.

"You may have heard—it was in the papers at The tendency among presidential."

MISSOURI NOTES. Carroll county has 8,319 school children. Typhoid fever is reported to be raging at Mo-

away. The ethics of the age do not en- Hannibal has a desire to increase at least 5,away. The ethics of the age do not engourage a resort to the code.

\*\*Bourage a resort to the Code.\*\*

\*\*Shakespeare on the Grass\*\*

\*\*A Boston dispatch says: The performance of a story in A grading the composition of the lawn in front of the macrony house, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, leaving in Code in population in the next year, and its appearance is equally freed to be awedy much hole, watered by a set-back from the ocean, and in process.

\*\*As You Like It's on the lawn in front of the macrony house, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, leaving in the column of the state revenue fund this year the sum of \$755,534.74\$. This is an enormous increase of the age do not engoling the population in the next year, and its appearance is equally freed by seathed upon as an inspiration it is the present. That it so say, its name is only two seasons to be a new thing at Long Branch. That it so say, its name is only two seasons to be a new thing at Long Branch. That is to say, its name is only two seasons to be a new thing at Long Branch. That is to say, its name is only two seasons to be a new thing at Long Branch. That is to say, its name is only two seasons to be a new thing at Long Branch. That is to say, its name is only two seasons to a first only the scanning the politics. It elect every man inspiration it is the present. The propertiens of the attention papers of the attention properties of the attention papers of

AT THE NEW YORK GAMES.

The Universal Stretch Between Innings-The Attractive Advertisement of a Summer Resort-The Amusing but Also Malicious Gossip in Big Hotels.

NEW YORK, July 27 .-- I met a middleaged American the other day who said he had never seen a game of base ball. I suppose there must be many more like him, and that they do not attend the games because they have no idea Frazier Coulter, and Harry Meredith have consented to appear in minor roles. The lawn of the fun in it, and especially because they have not the Masconomo house is adapted for the natural stage and auditorium. Trees and shrubs will all stage and auditorium. Trees and shrubs will all stage and auditorium. Trees and shrubs will all stage and auditorium all stage and auditorium all stage and auditorium. Trees and shrubs will all stage and auditorium all stage and auditorium. Trees and shrubs will all stage and auditorium all stage and auditorium. Trees and shrubs will all stage and auditorium grand stand at every game as in the ball playing itself, and it is enough to compensate one for the trouble of getting to the grounds. There are two ways of viewing the crowd; en masse, as one huge thing with a distinct individuality, him or herself. Perhaps the queerest thing the volume. "I have here-" pire to growl at, unless indeed the umpire had P.—"Please tell me the best plan for learning type-writing in the city." There are several schools here. Use your own judgment in se-

enough to introduce the young gentleman to the thing, When the fielders have arrived at heir places there are always several officiously inclined persons to shout: "Sit down, sit down," An interesting description of the "sleepy disease," peculiar to Africa, is given in the sudden and general collapse of five thousand people, as if a mighty hand had been laid on and that is all that can be said of the hot being most prevalent in low and marshy situations.

| Compelling those in the back seats or rise also and absolutely shutting off all view to those in the topmost seats; and the fact is apparent all the time that every man of them could have seen just as well and generally better from his the theatre in crowds also, but it is not a craze oved her.

This young girl was but 14 years of age.

boards put together—is one that calls attention to the existence of one of the seashore beaches

So I did in town," was the reply; "but not

knew no better way to escape her parents than

btained, and ten years ago the girl was married Delia, the bride of the barge, lost her husband | Lewis Morrison and Rose Wood, who were dishe had married in 1877, and in 1887 a widow with two little children and a sick father found the world by no means a Tammany picnic. She

A Texas actress has had the following, from colored many with a stort heart heavy in California.

A Texas actress has had the following, from colored many with a stort heavy with op of a new flat house on the east side. One star they rejoiced greatly.

expression of face and figure, climbed to her sky parlor. The pretty little widow colored with expectation as he told her that he was the "I lost my husband years ago.
"Was he your first husband?"

the time, and a great sorrow to us all. I was married for fun, not knowing I was being married, when I was only sixteen, to a Mr. Curran."
"I'm that Mr. Curran," said the gentleman, and the widow nearly fainted.
The courtship was short, and now Mr. and

in this neighborhood that the famous Grant cot | the people are satisfied with the process.

A BASE BALL AUDIENCE, tage stands, where it once had only the summer residence of George W. Children

most inquired-for house on the shore, save the one at Elberon, in which Garfield lingeringly From the Washington Star. to stay away from the horse races with utmost great increase within two or three years of the manimity, and Monmouth park went to bank-uptcy. This year it is fashionable to go, and he most pretentious of the cottagers may be the most pretentions of the cottagers may be seen mixed with the excursion multitude from New York. Not only is this so, but the belies She was the first woman to try it, and her indehave laken to demonstrativeness at the races.
They stand on the seats, wave their handkerhey stand on the seats, wave their handker-hiefs and join their voices with the general yell ver any admired winner. How are the fashions nade and amended in these small matters? ed. The machine she used, though it was a help me get out my alpaca dress so that I could feel the machine she used, though it was a help me get out my alpaca dress so that I could

SHE SAID HER SAY AT LAST.

"Is Mr. Brief in?"

crowd does occurs between innings, when the outside is straggling in to bat, and the inside is straggling to the nine positions in the field. At straggling to the nine positions in the field. At straggling to the nine positions in the field. At straggling to the nine positions in the field. At stranger of the clerk with a club was out. Gradually, however, ladies because the field with a club was out. Gradually, however, ladies because the field with a club was out. Gradually, however, ladies because the field with a club was out. Gradually, however, ladies because the field with a club was out. Gradually, however, ladies because the field was out. Gradually, however, ladies because the f this time, and it usually consumes about two minutes, there is no playing to watch, no umminutes, the is no um-

began the visitor, "this book-"

That's a chestnut. One of our clerks Alabama to this city on a tricycle. She left "I'm always putting the one last month for \$4, and yesterday he home suffering with inflammatory rheumatism, said Charlie stiffly.

I wish to say\_\_\_" cuts that look as if they had been engraved with a meat-ax. No, we don't want it. We keep a umorist here on a salary to amuse us."

pretty young woman who looks at him is in love with him. But I am not that kind."

has taken me into partnership. I'll be flush then, and I'll take a book, just to reward you or stickativeness. I say, you're a mighty the wife of a well-known literary man here, retty woman to be obliged to peddle books for has a very simple but ingenious costume. She Just then the attention of the loquacious

ons of a fellow clerk in another part of the go into a house or store she can pull or gather

figures were real or only the fantasies of a floating on the crest of an impossible wave. One of the oddest features of this picture is thermometer crept down out of sight; the office cat had a fit and young Freshleigh fell in a wave. The lady left the office; the mercbry in the ladies leaving the bicycle school for a run on

covered by the same means which I no longer

SPRAYS OF SPORT.

Haggard's book, "Dawn" has been dramatized

done. Mr. E. H. Ablen's address on behalf of the Kansas City delegation was in good taste, and is a model of what a speech good taste, and is a model of what a speech good taste. The answer states that cars for the world by no means a Tammany picnic. She but he does remember that the young lady sometime.

With two little children and a sick father found the world by no means a Tammany picnic. She but he does remember that the young lady sometime.

A Texas actress has had the following, from the world by no means a Tammany picnic. She but he does remember that the young lady sometime.

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The performing right for the newly found MS. out the country. symphony by Wagner has, so far as Eugland is concerned, been contracted for by George Henschel for the entire season of 1887-88. gives £1,000, or about \$5,000, as the price paid

The tendency among presidential possibilities take refuge in Europe during the year preding the nominations may be due to a cautious up to about where they were in 1882. desire to keep clear of the Burchards. An exchange says: The three senators, Vest, Mrs. Curran are spending their honeymoon at the Branch.

Lake Takanassee is a new thing at Long Branch. That is to say, its name is only two

WOMEN ON WHEELS.

One of the things noticeable in the rise and shoes, Charlie." progress of the wheel in Washington is the

Mrs. Lockwood appeared on the street some flew up with a snap, but Charley uttered a howl "Is Mr. Brief in?"

"Won't be in for two hours," replied the dap
other venturesome women tried the machine, and used to ride for pleasure, riding chiefly at his foot. per young clerk whom she addresed, surveying her from head to foot with an approving glance "Apything Leap do for you?"

and used to ride for pleasure, fiding chiefly at his foot.

"Confound it," he muttered, "do get out har from head to foot with an approving glance riders, who were enthusiastic what you need and be done with it!"

I hauled out the alpaca, a good deal tumbled, moving its separate members like the limbs of a thousand times centipede: and as a collection of individuals each one of whom is interesting in interesting wide avenues of the city. The woman's tricycle | which he locked and shouldered, and then he

There are 500 ladies in this city who ride smoothing out the wrinkles. tricycles. Many of them own their own ma- Mamma sighed profoundly and shook her was ever thus. "Sir," began the visitor, "this book—"
"Oh," laughed the flippant young clerk, "I've odoubt that it's the biggest thing out, but we on't want it. History of the United States, "The single is made for one different patterns. The single is made for one different patterns. every man in the five thousand spectators rises and treverse of a great many of the United States, and treverse of the store and do a little shopping. On the tricycle course ne made a step and smashed it.

store and do a little shopping. On the tricycle they get exhibitating exercise. They move and be book my dear. Tife of Napoleon, ain't breathe. There is a lady now on her way from the book my dear. Tife of Napoleon, ain't breathe. There is a lady now on her way from the book. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. There is a lady now on her way from the breather. store and do a little shopping. On the tricycle | course he made a step and smashed

> like it for consuming the old and helping to give me an excuse for taking back all the unkind "Or it may be a humorous work, with wood make new tissue.
>
> "A lady should be dressed properly for riding lessly: ride with bustle and other encumbrances of "Say, you're awfully persistent, my dear, but course she will find it uncomfortable. Her young lady who had just alighted at the curb rom a tricycle. She were a dark-blue flannel dress with a blouse waist and loose skirt that,

so far as the reporter could make out, concealed wears two loose flannel skirts, the under one longer than the other. The outer skirt is so outh was attracted by the frantic gesticula- arranged that when she leaves her tricycle to up at the sides with concealed strings, so that it becomes a flounced overskirt. When she resumes riding she simply lets out the skirt and it falls down at full length. Some ladies at the last moment. "Good-by, Midget," he responded, softening and it falls down at full length. Some ladies at the last moment. "Don't worry about me. I de very well. It is a great pleasure to ride

"I have heard my husband speak of you. I with a lady who understands how to ride, who am Mrs. Brief. Will you please hand this book sits erect and brings her weight squarely on the Any pleasant evening one can see parties o nursing.

Her eyes were wild and glassy, and she seemed to be in pain. While awake there in her fingers, but being again extended on the in her fingers, but being again extended on the mat and left to herself these symptoms of disquietude passed away and she almost immediate passed features of this picture is the recat had a fit, and young Freshlelgh fell in a from two to ten. Often they will have a gentle-that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray, the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray the German artist, whose pictures of that it was suggested by a well-known painting by Kray the German artist, whose pictures of the tital times and painting by Kray the German artist, whose pictures of the tital times and painting by Kray the German artist, whose pictures of the tital times and painting by Kray the German artist, whose pictures of the tital times and painting by Kray the German artist, whose pictures of the tital times and pa

How the Women Flock Around to Buy

department is in the hands of an editor who nows how to interest the general reading pub-

RAILROAD NEWS. The inter-state law has frozen one Toledo

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe directors Kansas have voted to make a new issue of \$10,000,000 this fall. The Frisco claims to be carrying 250 carloads of cattle per day out of Texas and the Indian Downs cele

Word comes from Pittsburg that another centering in the city have been taxed beyond their capacity. Not in the history of the Pan- Farmers around centering in the city have been taxed beyond withing a new one.

their capacity. Not in the history of the Pan- Farmers around Independence assert that 1298.

handle railroad has there ever before been such they will have from seventy-five to ninety

inning on full time. Returns from sixty textile manufacturing corporations in New England show an improvement over last year, which brings the dividends Schemes to erect houses for mechanics are parture. multiplying. This promises to be a prominent Cameron and Farwell, who have gone to Alaska, field for investment for the next year or two in trade. cities or towns in manufacturing localities. The proprietors of the afternoon papers of Philadelphia are preparing a communication to eagle on his mountain home slowly spreading

THE FIRST PARTING.

residence of George W. Childs for a near companion, but is now one and about the poorest in the unbroken two rows between the West End and Elberon. Still, it is to new visitors the ised.

WOWEN ON WHEELS.

Washington Streets Swarming With Ladies on Tricycles—A Woman's Bicycle Promised.

There goes another button!" I creatinged. "There goes another button!" I exclaimed angrily. "I do wish you'd learn how to button

> "I wish you would buy shoes that are large enough for you," he said good naturedly. means in New York, and I was very nervous

new pattern when she bought it, is old-fash- wear it. ioned now. The tricycle of the day is made | Charley went to work at the straps and lock

"To be sure it is, mamura," I answered,

Alabama to this city on a tricycle. She left "I'm always putting my footin it, it seems," ded it off for a yaller dog and then killed the but we have heard from her at Louisville, and I lingered a moment, hoping he might make she has completely recovered. There is nothing some advances towards a reconciliation and merly. He trusted McGarigle and got left.

in order to get the full benefit of the exercise "You had better get your breakfast," and Money is tight in New York with the styles in all. It is every thread and all the pleasure of riding. If she tries to strode away, whistling at a shriller pitch than operators. Men in Wall street who used to make course she will find it uncomfortable. Her movements will be impeded. An ordinary and scalded my mouth with some hot coffee, riding habit is a good thing. Now, there's a and a few minutes later we were off, rattling A. Sawyer, formerly a United States senator and \$1.25 a yard.

Begin-Then silence fell. I glanced at my husband; termaster's department at Washington.

The last thought was too much for me

"Oh, Charlie!" I whispered, and slid my hand His fingers lay passive in the grasp of mine, he did not even turn his eyes toward me. The carriage stopped, we were at the station. were out and on the train.

shall have a jolly lark while you're away." The idea of talking about a "jolly lark," and rower on the street. His income is one million, ny heart ready to break! But the train was but he is always unable to make both ends one, leaving Charlie on the platform, kissing meet. band is!" remarked mamma, in a severe whisper; "he has attracted everybody's attention. election to the senate. He admits using money in light, medium and dark in one case, but says he did, not as a bribe, but And you—surely you are not crying, Jo?"

I was crying like a baby, and would have I was crying like a baby, and would have General Boulanger's daughter is a detail price was 10½c. Begin—work Catholic. "She will go to a nunnery." The And you-surely you are not crying, Jo?"

Bright and early the very next morning I was off. Mamma was angry and said a great deal, but all that does not matter. I gave up my visit and started home to Charlie. The flying train

seemed to creep; I was in a fever of remorse and I was on the steps clambering timidly down

arms held me! In that moment I felt what a

Well, now, which way do we travel?" ques-Charlie's dear face spoke whole libraries; and way; we have had our share of care and sorrow;

but no shadow of doubt, or anger, or indifference, has ever since dimmed the sunshine of our

turn the spit. Monsieur de Grandpre, an officer coal and iron they brought out the mechanical of the French navy, tells of another Chimpanzee talent, and at Glasgow the steam engine was he cook and turns the capstan and furls sail as immense advantage to the Scotch about Glasdenortment is in the hands of an editor who readily enough, but that their superior cunning told them to hold their tongues, lest they should

e put to hard work. KANSAS NOTES.

Kansas will have sixty-six fairs or expositions Lancaster is to have a camp meeting begin-Downs celebrated her eighth birthday Tues-Front Royal is the name of a new town just lace curtain cleaning a specialty. A company has been organized at Topeka to build a dam across the Kaw. A Parsons man 70 years old last week married a woman who has seen 65 years of living. Newton is to have a free delivery system established in that city after September first. A man in Stafford has made an effort to im-prove on the Declaration of Independence by

demand for box, stock and gondola cars. This bushels of corn per acre.

demand is taken as an index of the immense Kansas sends east about The works of the National Rubber company of Bristol, R. I., after a shut down of about three weeks have resumed operations and as a straight concern at hawrence will put up 600, 000 cans of tomates, and has now ready for shipment 98,000 cans of peas. Canning factories are increasing in number and cancellant to the straight concern at hawrence will put up 600, 000 cans of tomates, and has now ready for shipment 98,000 cans of peas. A single concern at Lawrence will put up 600,over the state.

It is stated that Mr. Bradford will appoint an on the Elevated road.

> there, they open again immediately after his de-A Lyons man has engaged in a new line of trade. He has exablished a bicycle livery, where these vehicles can be hired for 25 cents.

THE LOOM OF LIFE. All day, all night, I can hear the jar Of the loom of life, and near and far It thrills with its deep and muffled sound, As tireless the wheels go always round.

Busily, ceaselessly goes the loom, In the light of day and midnight gloom, The wheels are turning early and late, And the woof is wound in the warp of fate. Click, clack! there's a thre'id of love wove in; Click, clack! another of wrong and sin! What a checkered thing this life will be When we see it unrolled in eternity! Time, with a face like mystery, And hands as busy as hands can be, Sits at the loom with arms outspread, To catch in its meshes each glancing thread.

When shall this wonderful web be done? In a thousand years, perhaps in one. Or to-morrow. Who knoweth? Not you or I; But the wheels turn on and the shuttles fly. Ah, sad-eyed weavers, the years are slow,

But each one is nearer to the end, I know; And some day the last thread shall be woven in, God grant it be love instead of sin. Are we spinners of wool in this life-web—say? Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day? It were better, then, oh, my friend, to spin A beautiful thread, than a thread of  $\sin t = -London\ Spectator$ .

STARBEAMS.

see his friends in Canada. A sinking fund-starting a two horse fered this season. newspaper in a one horse town. The man who talks too much generally

There is no wealth but the content of industry. Dollars alone do not make anybody

happy, nor does idleness. A question for discussion in the large Which is the most dangerous character the bribe giver, or the bribe taker?

Sheriff Matson, of Chicago, has a good deal less faith in human nature now than for England is no purer than America in words I had uttered, but he only said, care- politics, or in any other sense. There can't be a review there without a scandal of some sort. fifty cent pieces and dollars now match nickels

away under the leaden sky towards the depot. from South Carolina, is now a clerk in the quar-The man who is doing well in the counhe was gazing out at the window, and still whistling under his breath. In ten minutes we whistling under his breath. In ten minutes we but I'm broke, and that's the truth. Come no bustle or other artificial means of supplyaround in about six months, after the old man ing outline to the form.

Whisting under his breath. In ten minutes we should part, and never meet again, perhaps.

The last thought was too much for me The labor party of New York promises to fall from one hundred and fifty thousand to two hundred thousand votes in the state. At lethis is the vote predicted by Henry George. Barnum was confidenced out of \$200 "Hurry up, there's not a second to lose," said and Jay Gould lost heavily on ties. The great-Charlie, and before I could get my breath we est of business men have their failures and are taken just like the less fortunate mortals. "Good-by, Charlie," I gasped, my heart in my Personal character, and respect for it,

> Camden, the West Virginia senator, is "Dear me, Jo, what an absurd man your hus- under the charge of using money to secure his

Prince of Wales is a great spendthrift.

He was bankrupted by the jubilee and is a bor-

But the train flew on under the changing ment for making himself strong with the Catho- ning Monday you may have og Southern sky; zig-zag fences, ricks of yellic clergy. This is a cruel world when a man's we grain, sleepy old farmsteads and moaning motives are invented and impugned. Mrs. Sotoris will visit her mother, Mrs. Such a miserable journey as it was, and such Grant, at Long Branch this summer. She is a miserable night as followed, although mamma did her best to make me comfortable in her stylish city nome. I could think of nothing but Charlie. I had parted from him in anger and I must go back and ask for his forgiveness. Life must go back and ask for his forgiveness. Life the newspaper syndicates are beginning to the styling and the managines for literary material. was such an uncertain thing; a day-an hour to outbid the magazines for literary material Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is offered ten

Romance at Long Branch.

Toward noon we came to the Relay House and got off to exchange trains. I felt exceedingly lonely and down-hearted as I gathered up belongings and hurried out. So many belongings and hurried out. So many reary miles lay between me and home.

I was on the steps clambering timidly down

I was on the steps clambering timidly down dressed, fine-looking white man of less than 40 years. Thereby hangs a tale. Until about six "Oh, Charlie!"

He almost lifted me off and hurried me into he waiting room, his handsome face in a glow.
"Now, Midget," he cried, when we were alone.

"Now, Midget," he cried, when we were alone. appretentious little house, and from her mode "I was so miserable, I couldn't stay!" I sob-of life it was apparent that her means wer solve my head against his breast. "I had to Massey faithfully nursed an aged wealthy mer-chant through his attack of the fearful scourge This man had a son who was very grateful to "Hush, hush!" I said, "the fault was all mine, out I'll never be cross to you again while I live San Francisco. He was ardent in his thanks to quartered in a farm house near Deal. There they will tarry until the end of the season, particularly to avoid attention, but, on the contrary, the groom seems to glory in his dark.

hued bride.

Glasgow and Coal. three napoleons, a gold 5-franc Kingdom. Said he: "It was due in great part uniform price

LOCAL NOTICES. Eruption of Mount Vesuvius to-night at Chelsea park. Admission to park and fireworks free. Take Elevated railway.

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A SENSIBLE FAD. her former achievements.

The popular thing now among society people is to form parties and take a ride in the evening on the Elevated road.

Bullene, Moore, Emery voor.

TO-MORROW: Winds generally westerly: fair weather; cooler, except stationary temperature in extreme southern portion.

For the first week in August, beginning Monday morning, we will hold a

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MIDSUMMER BARGAINS!

Where, O where is McGarigle? Gone to Surpassing any we have yet of-

Prices will drop, and nothing gets so liberal that he gives himself away.

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and just the thing to wear in

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61/2c A YARD.

shades. The actual former re-

BARGAIN NO. 3.

9,861 yards of Sheer Lawns. This is not printed cheese cloth but Regular Lawn Fabric, such as have always sold at 61/4c

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3,100 yards of the finest

Mulls, actual former retail price, 25c, 35c and 50c a yard, at the

16c A YARD. They have never been sold as low as this before.

eens, worth 121/2c a yard, will be sold, beginning Monday, at

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BARGAIN NO. 6.

32-inch Plain Finished Sat-

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165 White and Cream Swiss Embroidered Robes, not old, 1220 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo. shop-worn stuff, but brought Eruption of Mount Vesuvius to-night at Chel-ea park. Admission to park and fireworks free. new and fresh from our wholesale, will be sold at \$1.59 EACH.

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Cook in hotel or restaurant. Call or address
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from the lien of said deed of trust; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of the other one-half of said rotes—which are now past due; now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holders and owners of said notes and by virtue of the power in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, as aforesaid, will, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, proceed to self lot number six (6) in block number six (6) in said John Campbell's second addition, being part of the real estate above described, at public vendue to the highest bidder, for easa, at the front door of the county court house, in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri, on Thursday, the 187n day of August, A. D. 1887, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of that day te satisfy and pay off said notes and interest thereon and the cost of executing this trust. GARDINER LATHROP, Trustee. Kansas Citv. Mo., July 18, 1887.

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NEW YORK, July 30.—More watermelons are consumed in New York than in any other city in the world, and the watermelon season is now at its height. One of the largest and finest of the 200,000 watermelons that reached the metropolis last week found its way into the cafe | rect prediction of a fashionable up-town hotel. It was prepared for use and placed in the ice box.

People from the country and the smaller towns

"How plugged?" asked the rural brother, with a suspicious, not to say silly leer.

George replied: "A hole had been cut in the end of it and a bottle of champagne and a gill of brandy poured in. Then it was left in the ice until it became perfectly cold. The sweet juices of the melon, mingled with the liquor, so mellowed it that you did not taste it."

The rural brother looked astonished and declared that he had never heard the like. He had

clared that he had never heard the like. He had plugged melons when a boy to find out whether or not they were ripe, but he had never engaged in such expensive and exhibarating plugging as the case in question. The pext morning, when he had recovered from the effects of the plugged melon and was discussing its wonders with his brother, the latter, who has become a distinguished prior the content of the plugged melon and was discussing its wonders with his brother, the latter, who has become a distinguished prior the plugged means the plu guished epicure, said:
"It would surprise vou, old man, to know how

many methods of serving watermelons the gour-mands have invented. Many prefer a plugged melon filled with claret, but for my part nothing equals a sherry melon. Good pale sherry—and it is hard to get—should be boiled down to almost a syrup and then allowed to cool. When it has reached the proper temperature, pour it into the melon, place the fruit in the ice box, and when you are ready take it out and eat it. It more nearly approaches the nectar of the gods than any combination on earth. Then there is a sort of sherbet made of watermelon juice. I know of but one place in New York where you can get it. The meat of the melon is compressed, the juice mixed with wine and the mixture placed in a freezer until fine needles of ice begin to form in it. Then it is served and

nothing can equal it as a cooling decoction!"

The rural brother was much impressed with the epicure's erudition on the subject of the water-melon. That evening at dinner he was still further astonished when the epicure or-dered as an entree some watermelon fritters, and as a confection some candied watermelon. "I should think the melon would melt while they are cooking it or putting that candy around it,"

course, very much changed in the interim, but in many material respects, I imagine, as that glorious land came fresh from the hands of God, I have my doubts as to whether it could be very much improved upon. When it was originally much improved upon. When it was originally made there was evidently no scarcity of money, for there was more than enough gold found this country could be gathered, instead of being allowed to go to waste and made into preserves, half the people in the United States who are unhalf the people in the interim, but able to enjoy the luxury of preserves during the winter would have at a small cost all they could eat of the most delicious preserves known to the human palate. A little cheap sugar, some lemon peel and a limited degree of skill in preparing the green portion of the watermelon is all that is required. Your country people go hungry for delicacies that grow all about you. This is not tiently for a salad until your lettuce is grown, and all the while you have had at your command material, if properly prepared, for the finest salad known. I refer to the stalks of dandelion. You remember how we used to have to pull up out of the garden the abominable weed that we called 'pusley.' We have thrown away tons of it, and yet the most delicate salad I have eaten in New York was made of that same weed

'pusiey."
The rural brother looked astonished, made

strange and vulgar taste in us if we prefer—or even if we submit—to take this indispensable news through a medium perfectly recognized to be second rate in morals, manners and intelligence, where there is a better to be had?

The "power of the press!"—we are always eulogizing it as one of our boasted modern blessings. Yet in my own private judgment I But notwithstanding all this the committee setake the liberty of thinking that the evil newspaper aforementioned has done more harm in and St. Louis is happy this country in the past dozen years than any other one influence. In social aims, in political morals (or immorals), in general tone and atmosphere, it has done its worst, to vulgarize

Barbers' Ethics. From the New York Sun.

by which I have built up a business. A customer is pretty sure to know what he wants, and if he comes in for a ten cent shave he

rum he is pretty sure to have it in mind, and to say so, and then if he wants it all the time he

under the old Park notel. He would not employ a bald-headed barber, so as to give his customers the impression that his men all kept full heads of hair by the use of a preparation which he had for sale. He lost many customers through the persistence with which they were solicited to buy this or that. For my own part solicited to buy this or that. For my own part,

COLONEL CRISP AGAIN.

sas City to Be the National Capital and Tells of Old California Friendships. Colonel Crisp announces that he has re- Dr. N. A. Ellis, of the First regiment, in the vised his plans for Arabian-Nightizing Benton course of a long talk with a reporter of this papark, the original scheme of which was outlined per at his office yesterday afternoon, spoke as in the STAR two weeks ago. Just before board- follows in regard to the causes and conseing a train for California the eloquent revivalist quences of extreme heat on the human body: f Roman luxury and magnificence said to a STAR reporter:

"I saw what you reported about the great October feast to be given in Benton park. I would can, and can recall some terrible scenes of coma, convulsions, and sudden death. The the aroma and fiavor of the cauldrons themselves told their own stories. I see you said there would be only one hundred kettles, of two hundred gallons each. Just add another naught and substitute cauldrons for kettles and you will then have it. One thousand cauldrons of two hundred gallons capacity each, that is the correct prediction.

"The immediate cause of sunstroke is be-

real estate," continued the colonel. "Why not? and radiation from the skin, so that the blood Just as soon as the little fellows get out of the come to New York in great numbers at this seaThere is but one Kansas City. Besides, the Aldepressing effect upon the nerve centres. A come to New York in great numbers at this season of the year, and among the recent arrivals was a worthy gentleman from a little rural settlement in Southern Michigan, who came to see his brother, a Wall street broker, from whom he had been separated ever since they were boys together on the old farm. The two brothers dropped in at the cafe in whose ice box rested the big watermelon," said the broker. The rural brother readily assented. "Will you have it

sold, which will sell for twenty times as much in ten years. Tides do not talk; they just come. Can't you see them coming from the predict, and stand by it, that this city and suburbs will have 1,000,000 of people in ten or about the whole thing, which is, where is the city on? It means that this business radius has to extend; the Union depot has got to go to the credulity of the great majority of this people to tell them a few years hence that the Union depot ever was where it is to-day.

"You made another small mistake in your former statement as to the October feast, which I propose to organize permanently as an annual institution—just as the Mardi Gras of New Orleans is. The number of buffalo is to be three hundred instead of thirty; fifty to be slain and barbacued each day—slain one of the natural amphitheaters of Benton park the grave or statue of the grandfather of growth and a great deal of immense forest timbeen him. After clearing a very dense under-growth and a great deal of immense forest tim-sion rolls at Washington speak of the same ber, we found the frame—all but the flesh or perishable part—of an immense personage sit—in that way is a wonder to me. The most careber, we found the frame—all but the flesh or perishable part—of an immense personage sitting upon the frames of almost a mountain of bull carcasses—bulls, we suppose, from the immensity of the carcasses and the shape of their petrified horns. He must have been an immense chief, judging from the size of his tomahawk and the number of his arrows. The tomahawk has been applied for with the view of turning it into a circular saw and transporting it to the immense forests of the unexplored regions of Alaska, provided engines of great capacity can be made to draw it. Cleopatra's Needle could scarcely be utilized as an object of comparison to one of the arrows. Mark you, this statement is patented, and if found in use by any of the thirty-six and more millions of real estate agents, the imposter will be prosecuted with enterprise. But you will see all this and more at the great 'October Feast' or the Benton Park Mardi Gras.

"No; I have not been able to get off earlier. I shall be gone a few weeks only—only long enough to get my lungs and head entirely under the influence of the pure air of the Rockies and Sierra Nevadas and my body analyzed awhile in the lose. Give him a table—spoonful of good brandy, and repeat the dose thing upon the frames of almost carcasses—the introduced in that way is a wonder to me. The most care—ful dissection and microscopical examination of the human brain very often are unable to detect the slightest change in the brain structure. Heat and dryness of the skin, marked debility, a sense of exhaustion, thirst, nausea and vertigo are the usual symptoms. Very frequently there is a pain in the head and a sense of fulness and oppression in the region of the stomach.

"Now, right here it is of the utmost importance that we point out the fact that there are two distinct types of sunstroke. In the first the patient lies in an unnatural sleep, and cannot be aroused. His face is pale, extremities cold, pulse weak, fluttering, or scarcely perceptible. The vital powers are prostrated, the forces carryi

repeal of the charter of the old United States bank, and besides, supply the needs of the whole civilized world; but it cannot be to me now what it was then. Chief among my anticipated pleasures, but sad, sad ones indeed, will be to visit the graves of some of the grand men of the Pacific coast of those days, to drop some tears, to strew some flowers, and by it all, to get a little nearer the port from which sooner or later all must embark, for the voyage across the river, beyond, from the other side of which no tidings have as yet come. Though innumerable millions have gone and are still passing over, what a thing mind is! It has been more than thirty years since I saw that specially blessed land, but it, my mind, now that I have concluded to go for certain, has already preceded me, and has found the graves of that noble Irishman, Jasper O'Farrell; the valiant New Englander, Sam Potter, whose body sleeps at Fisherman's bay, in sight of, and within hearing of, old ocean's never-ceasing ebbs and flows; that old Kentucky patriarch, Henry Hardin, and his noble spouse, Anut Polly, who carried with them. In their own

Good for Bathing Suits,

From the New York World. That cobwebby India silk fabric that used to be known years ago as "pineapple gauze," is reintroduced under the name of "sunshiny," and comes with the edge lined with five or six "I never allow my employes," said the pro- and line with folds of pale pink crepe lisse; the

A Queen's Funeral Tent.

beasts, geometric designs, and hieroglyphics. We had not been presented!

The colors are varied and quite fresh.

The Voice of Experience. From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

has injured more than one prosperous barber.
There was poor Tom Higginson, for instance, under the old Park hotel. He would not emunder the old Park hotel. "This custom of offering stuff to customers | Possibly if the quartet of able Southern edi- for themselves how best to bear torrid tem-

HOT WEATHER ADVICE. The Eloquent Old Gentleman Predicts Kan- Read This and You'll Know What to Do

When You Are Sunstruck

"Yes, I have seen many cases of sunstrok during the score of years I have been a physi-

"The immediate cause of sunstroke is be "Of course I believe in continued advances in lieved to be the interference with evaporation is overheated, and thus exerts an injurious and have a watermelon," said the broker. The rural brother readily assented. "Will you have it plurged?" asked the broker.

"Of course," answered the rural brother.

"Didn't we always plug a melon before we ate it when we were boys." The broker whispered some order to the waiter, and directly that servitor returned with the big melon aforementioned. When he cut it, it seemed very juty and aromatic. The brothers ate it greedily. The rural brother declared that he had never tasted such a melon in his life. It seemed to loosen and later to thicken his tongue. Finally he stared at his broker brother and asked: "George, washer masher wish shat mel'n?"

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said the ruralist.

"That is a trick the French have taught us," answered George. "They cover a piece of cold melon with a delicate batter and cook it so quickly that the fruit hasn't time to be much affected with the heat. That is the way these fritters were made. Then they take a very cold piece of melon meat, immerse it in boiling sugar, remove it instantly, and you have the candied melon that you have eaten. They raise the finest watermelons in the south of France to be found in Europe—although they scarcely

whose body sleeps at fisherman's bay, in sight of the rural brother looked astonished, made minutes of the information that his epicurean kinsman had given him and went home to tell the boys how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the "women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the women folks" how little they know about watermelones and the women folks" how little folks and had the following the following following the following following the following their second chop political notions—what can it be but a vulgarizing influence?

On the other hand, do we not know of a journal whose whole tone—in editorials, in news and news comment, in political discussion, in literary review—is the tone of candid talk between gentlemen? It is plain in every line that each writer is offering, not a second-best supposed to be suited to a duller intelligence or inferior opportunities, but the best knowledge and opinion by him attainable. Any considerable acquaintance with its issues, more over, gives one a confidence that the writer undertaking a special topic in its columns has some competency to speak upon it. In other words, it maintains the reputation with its readers of being a journal prepared by firs-telass intelligence.

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We all feel that we must keep up with the western the control of the world. We insist on taking our 'fifty years of Europe' in daily, or at least weekly, installments. Is it not, now, a most strange and vulgar taste in us if we prefer—or even if we submit—to take this indispensable. circumstances the poetry of the grass-grown and flower-embowered grave will be long in yielding. But the cremation societies are doing a good work for the living, and whatever may conditions of the practice recommended by them, it may be worth while to consider if the do not point to the wise and prudent disposal the dead who fall victims to some destructive

She Had a Great Honor. rom the Argonaut.

Dumas the elder leved to laugh at the expense of English stiffness and reserve. One of his stories was this: One day Victor Hugo and I were invited to dine with the Duke of Decazes rows on the edge more closely woven than the Among the guests were Lord and Lady Palmer rest. This is torn off in lengthwise strip es and ston-of course, this happened before the Feb. So spoke a barber in a well-known shop on serves, unhemmed for the flounces. A pretty revolution. At midnight the tea was So spoke a barber in a well-known shop on Nassau street. The proprietor glanced up quietly and significantly, but said nothing. When the customer had gone, the barber was called to one side, and received, as far as could be gathered from the whispered tones, a sharp admonition.

So spoke a barber in a well-known shop on Nassau street. The proprietor glanced up black dress of this gauze had a full plain skirt, with the stripes running lengthwise about it. Another (full skirt over it was draped a little, and in the back was a sash of the palest pink moire, the ribbon sixteen inches in width. The waist was laced up the back and pointed both back and front, was half low in the neck, and line with folds of pale pink crepe lisse; the prietor in response to an inquiry, "to ask my customers whether they want anything, and I hole, held in at the elbow with five rows of nar-ilatter myself that this is one of the methods by which I have built up a business. An at once young Decayes comes up to us and says: "My dear Dumas, Lord Palmerston begs you will leave a chair free between you and Victor Hugo." I have built up a business. chair free between you and Victor Hugo." I hastened to do as he wished. We moved away A Queen's Funeral Tent.

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From Harper's Magazine.

This "funeral tent of an Egyptian queen"—Queen Isi-em-Kheb—found at Thebes, was one at fifteen cent operation. Even if, in order to keep up appearances, he says, 'Yes,' in reply to Bay rum?' he grudges the five cents and will avoid the shop afterwards. Yes, sir. I believe the main secret of my success is that none of my barbers are allowed to say 'Bay rum.'

"Don't you lose some custom, that way, of people who would take bay rum if reminded of it?"

"I don't think so. If the customer wants have to many if the constoner wants have to many if the constoner wants have to make the to sit down on the empty chair—all this without saying a word. "My lady," he said to his wife, "what time have you?" She looked at her watch and answered: "Thirty-five past and will avoid the shop afterwards. Yes, sir. I believe the main secret of my success is that none of my barbers are allowed to say 'Bay rum."

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"Don't think so. If the customer wants have to have it advertised that he don't feel able to indulge in a fifteen cent operation. Egyptian queen"—Queen Isi-em-Kheb—found at Thebes, was one article of a splendid outfit—an outfit that consisted of jars and statuettes, of mummified meats, with nuts and fruits, of ointment bottles and will avoid the shop afterwards. Yes, sir. I believe the main secret of my success is that the constant the constant tent of an Egyptian queen"—Queen Isi-em-Kheb-s funeral Tent.

This "funeral tent of an Egyptian queen"—Queen Isi-em-Khebes, was one at the thord that consisted of jars and statuettes, of mummified meats, with nuts and fruits, of ointment bottles and will dress wigs, and alabaster cups, and of huge full dress wigs, there watch and answered: "Thirty-five past the without saying a word. "My lady," he said to her watch and answered: "Enterword the without saying a word. "My lad from each other and placed a chair between us

Costume for Comfort. From the New York Tribune.

The oriental races who have had to find out it is infinitely cooler and hygienically safer than any kind of hot weather headgear worn by western peoples. Probably the latter would never adopt the flowing oriental robes, which anybody."

Dr. J. C. Winans, Madison, O., says: "I have used it in atony of the stomach, dyspepsia and vomiting in pregnancy, and found it an admirable remedy; also in atonic conditions where phosphorous is required,"

That Pearline is the greatest detergent known?

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MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

# "THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE MOVES THE WORLD!"

And to be strongest it must be clothed in the refinements of dress. None realize this more forcibly than those referred to who wield the power, but the obstacle of price is often the brake that checks the great wheel that turns the machinery of events. But it is only a check for even price must yield and hence, beginning Monday next, the deepest and most general cut in prices of the season will begin with us and these are some of the items:

### LADIES' BEADED WRAPS!

Present Price.	Value.	Present Price.	Value.
\$75 00	\$150 00	\$16 00	\$30 00
30 00	75 00	12 25	18 50
25 50	46 00	11 00	17 00
22 00	40 50	10 00	16 00
19 00	36 00	9 00	15 00
18 00	32 50	6 50	10 50

### LADIES' WHITE SUITS!

Present Price.	Value.	Present Price.	Value.
\$ 8 50	\$12 50	\$ 2 50	\$ 4 00
10 00	17 50	3 50	5 50
II 50	20 00	4 00	6 50
20 00	35 00	4 50	7 50
22 00	37 50	5 00	8 00

#### DRESS GOODS.

Challies reduced from 68c to 27c. Kyber Cloth in black and white and blue and white effects, reduced to 10c. Satines at 7½ c. The best value in town. Ginghams reduced from 121/2c to 71/2c. 36-inch Batistes reduced to 5c. 33-inch Figured Batistes reduced to 101/2c. Figured Organdies reduced from 15c to 81/2c. Zephyr Ginghams reduced from 25c to 163/3c.

#### WHITE GOODS.

Plaids, checks, cross-bars, etc., reduced from 25, 30 and 35 to 15 cents. Plaids, checks, cross-bars, etc., reduced from 30, 40 and 50 to 25 cents.

### LINEN DEP'T.

Mosquito Canopies, large size, a third lower than elsewhere. Linen Tidies in old gold combinations, with six rows of open work, at 35c; value, 75c.

Scarfs to match, 15x54, at 75c; 15x64, at 85c; 15x72, at \$1; value double. 100 dozen 14x14, striped Broche Mats at 121/2c; value, 25c.

# HERE AND THERE.

#### CARPETS.

South room, 100 pieces Tapestries and 25 pieces ex. supers. in the new fall patterns, just received. The patterns are choice and the prices lower than they will be when the season opens.

#### PARASOLS.

The entire stock reduced. 26-inch sun and rain Umbrellas reduced from \$5.55 to \$3.45; 24-inch from \$5 to \$2.95; fancy coaching Parasols reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.

#### STATIONERY

We will discontinue, and the reduced prices indicate it.

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose reduced from 75 to 35 cents. See the department display window.

We desire to impress upon the ladies of this community, if possible, the advantages of this sale throughout, and especially as it pertains to the Wraps and Suits advertised. There is so much advertising jugglery practiced now-a-days, even by houses that are thoroughly reliable in every other particular, that it sometimes becomes necessary to underscore the truth. The assuming of fictitious values for the purpose of increasing the distance between value and present price is one of the methods referred to, and while it looks well on paper, it is readily detected, even by the average buyer and detracts from the value of legitimate advertising. What we advertise you can depend upon.

# G. Y. SMITH & CO.,

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

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What a lively trade we had the past five days; what a jubilant jam. Truly the logic of Cut Prices is most convincing. To-day and Monday the energies of close buyers should be more than ever directed toward Sadler's Great Bargain Sale. Every department is virtually bubbling over with grand and matchless bargains. In no instance will you get less than Two Dollars' worth of seasonable merchandise for every dollar you invest.

THE PRICES OF MEN'S SUITS NEARLY ALL CUT IN HALF.

### SADLER'S.

SPECIAL

### PANTALOON SALE.

HANDSOME are the Trousers displayed in the window and on the racks at our Parlors. Have you seen them? No! Well, you'll miss it if you don't go to the Misfit Parlors, 611-613 Delaware street,

You will find every shade of color, every style of cut in every

You can be suited. They keep the Nobby Goods of the town and everybody knows it. Every garment is the work of an Artist Tailor, and, as for prices, a man can save half his Merchant Tailor

# Misfit Clothing Parlors,

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